



Weather

Fair, continued cold today; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

A Merry Christmas

The Cumberland News

Good Morning

Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

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16 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1939

Direct Associated Press Service

PRICE THREE CENTS

FINNS DRIVE REDS BACK ON THREE FRONTS; SHOOT DOWN 14 OF THE ENEMY'S AIRPLANES

Pope Offers Belligerents Five-Point Peace Program

Denounces Russian Drive Against Finland, Praises Roosevelt's Appointment

Believes Naming of Myron
C. Taylor Is a Valuable
Contribution for Dur-
able Peace

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
Vatican City, Dec. 24 (P)—Pope
Plus XII today offered statesmen of
Europe's warring nations a five-
point program as basis for negoti-
ating a "just and honorable peace"
at the first propitious moment.

In a Christmas Eve address to the
twenty-five cardinals who live in
Rome, the Pontiff also denounced
Soviet Russia's invasion of Finland
as a "vendetta."

The Pope informally acknowledged
President Roosevelt's appointment
of Myron C. Taylor as his personal
representative to the Vatican and praised the move as a
"powerful contribution for the
achievement of a just and durable
peace."

Expressing the belief that all
"sane" statesmen would hold them-
selves ready to negotiate a peace
when the "occasion presents itself,"
the Pope proposed they consider
the following points:

1—Guarantee every nation —
big, little, powerful or weak —
the right to life and inde-
pendence.

2—Liberate the world from the
"slavery of armaments."

3—Correct the faults and ine-
ffectiveness of "international"
organizations created to solve
peacefully the world's problems.

4—Comply with "the needs and
just demands of nations, peo-
ples and ethical minorities."

5—Provide observance by states-
men and peoples of Christian
principles.

Recognizes Difficulties

"We do not fail to recognize the
grave difficulties," the pontiff ex-
plained, "which interpose them-
selves against the accomplishment
of aims which we outlined xxx but
if there ever was an aim worthy of
concourse of noble generous spirits
xxx it is truly that high aim xxx
to lead peoples back from the
muddy gulf of material and selfish
interest to the living fountain of
divine law."

At the end of his speech replying to
the cardinals' Christmas greet-
ings, the Pope announced he had
(Continued on Page Two)

Roosevelt Wishes
All in America
Merry Christmas

President Thanks God for
Interlude in War-Torn
World

Looking not unlike a procession of cowled monks, this detachment of Finnish troops is shown going through a wooded section near the Soviet border. Carrying light machine guns, automatic pistols and hunting knives, battalions of these men on skis are reported fiercely attacking the Red Army in the north as snow and frigid climate aid the hardy Finns in their attempt to recover lost ground in the Petsamo area.

Naming of Envoy
To Vatican Seen
As a Peace Move

Roosevelt's Action Said To
Be Result of Russian
Attitude

By ANDREW BERING

Washington, Dec. 24 (P)—Soviet
Russia's westward drive is believed
here to be one of the prime reasons
which prompted President Roose-
velt to appoint a personal represen-
tative to the Vatican.

Persons in well-advised quarters
called attention to the president's
phrase—"it is well that we encour-
age a closer association between
those in every part of the world—
those in religion and those in gov-
ernment—who have a common pur-
pose."

A "common purpose" of both the
president and the Pope, they point-

(Continued on Page Two)

Hitler Is Visitor
To Western Front
On Christmas Eve

Fuehrer Inspects Fortifica-
tions of the German
West Wall

By EDWIN SHANKE

Berlin, Dec. 24 (P)—In the com-
panionship of his soldiers, Adolf
Hitler spent Christmas eve visit-
ing several fortifications of the
German west wall before Saar-
bruecken.

The Fuehrer arrived at the west-
ern front yesterday and visited with
the "Gross Deutschland" regiment
and scouting units at a field air-
port.

Before joining tonight's Christ-
mas celebration he inspected a num-
ber of anti-aircraft batteries in air
defense zone bunkers as well as
German positions on the Spichern
heights south of Saarbruecken.

The Christmas visit of Hitler,
"first soldier" of Germany, to the
western front, was announced by
Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch
tonight in a Christmas message to
the army.

The commander in chief spoke
(Continued on Page Two)

No Paper Tuesday

Owing to the Christmas holi-
day, no editions of the Cumberland
News will be published
Tuesday morning.

Finnish Ski Troops -- Terror of the Reds



Daladier Says France
Will Return All Blows
Given by the Germans

Says Enemy Will Be Held
Responsible for Every
Bit of Destruction
Caused during War

Roosevelt Plans
Jobs for Seamen

May Have Them Report
Weather from Ships in
the Atlantic

Highway Accidents Ac-
count for 176 and 21
Die in Fires

Paris, Dec. 24 (P)—Premier Daladier, in a Christmas message by radio to the French empire, said tonight "we will give blow for blow in return for any violence coming from Germany."

The premier declared France
would not, on its own initiative, add to the sufferings of people in this four-month-old war but would hold Germany responsible for every bit of destruction caused by her.

France "will win, but will spare the blood of our soldiers," he said.

The plan, first broached by three federal agencies early in the current war, calls for recommissioning of six of the maritime commission's ships and equipping them with meteorological instruments. With larger and more comfortable quarters than most coastguard vessels, the merchantmen could stay at sea for prolonged periods.

He paid tribute to "Finland's victorious resistance," to the "Asiatic barbarians" of Russia, which he said "arouses the world's admiration."

Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin in a Christmas order to

(Continued on Page Two)

When the idea first was consider-

(Continued on Page Two)

Pilgrims Gather at Bethlehem To
Pray for Peace in War-Torn World

Bethlehem, Dec. 24 (P)—Pilgrims so many centuries ago and to which came the Three Wise Men bearing gifts.

Kneeling, black-robed nuns pray-

ed continuously to the sound of shuffling feet; monks moved with long tapers to fulfill their tasks;

blue-clad British policemen mingled with civilians who came to spend

Christmas eve in the holiest city of Christendom.

Gone were the reminders of the

bitter strife between the Jews and

the Arabs, rival claimants of Palestine, which kept 20,000 British

soldiers to guard the Holy Land

against further bloodshed. Hundreds

of lives were lost in the struggle

which the British called the Arab

rebellion.

Throughout the forepart of the

night the hushed throngs waited

for the midnight mass and the

climax of the ceremony of the Nativity.

As dark fell the church filled

rapidly with ranking army officers,

members of the consular corps, high

government officials, and the rich

and poor of the citizenry—come to

hear vespers sung in the little town

of Bethlehem.

They awaited the midnight hour,

for the bells of Bethlehem to peal

the manger stood which couched Mary

and the Three Wise Men bearing

gifts.

Lines of people streamed through

the crypt inside the church it

in which is marked the spot the

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Russia To Ignore Christmas Today

But Many Plan To Celebrate on New Year's Day

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Millions of Russians who still go to church—and their number is decreasing—will observe the Greek orthodox church Christmas thirteen days after the western Christmas, on Jan. 7.

Although Christmas practically will be ignored, some Yuletide spirit has come back since the ban on Christmas trees was lifted four years ago. After unsuccessfully combatting the old tradition for years, the Communists made the Christmas tree an accepted part of the celebration of the new year.

Tinsel and baubles to decorate trees have been on display in shop windows for weeks, attracting throngs. Mainly they are military or industrial, including gay colored miniature parachutes, airplanes, tanks, tractors and automobiles—which delight both the children and Bolshevik leaders eager to bring up a generation of mechanically-minded Russians.

On New Year's day millions of children and their elders will make merry at parties in clubs, schools and private homes. Seven days later many will celebrate the orthodox Christmas at more private parties.

Moscow churches are more crowded than ever in the holiday season—not because there are more worshippers, but because there are fewer churches. Less than two score of Moscow's "forty times forty" churches still are open.

Only members of the foreign colony will observe Christmas formally tomorrow.

Text of President

(Continued from Page One)

that people who lost their jobs would, for an appreciable period, receive unemployment insurance—that the needy, the blind and the crippled children are receiving some measure of protection which will reach down to the millions of Bob Cratchits, the Marthas and the Tiny Tims of our "four room homes."

In these days of strife and sadness in many other lands, let us in the nations which still live at peace forbear to give thanks only for our good fortune in our peace.

Let us rather pray that we may be given strength to live for others—to live more closely to the words of the sermon on the mount and to pray that peoples in the nations which are at war may also read, learn and inwardly digest these deathless words.

May their import reach into the hearts of all men and of all nations.

I offer them as my Christmas message.

Blessed are the poor in spirit; for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven."

239 Meet Tragic

(Continued from Page One)

daughter, and in the same state another woman hanged herself after her husband threw their Christmas tree out the window.

While far from wintry temperatures prevailed in most states, the cold brought death to a sixteen-year-old boy in Wisconsin who attempted to ride his bicycle across thin ice.

Illinois led in accidental deaths with twenty-two, including eleven traffic fatalities, one dead by fire, two shot, one strangled, three killed by trains, one in house collapse, one by gas and two by suicide.

California was second with twenty-four deaths, followed by New York with fifteen.

The toll by states:

Kansas one, California twenty, Colorado six, Connecticut seven, District of Columbia four, Florida five, Georgia fourteen, Illinois twenty-two, Indiana five, Iowa three, Kansas eight, Kentucky five, Maine one, Maryland six, Massachusetts seven, Michigan eight, Minnesota three, Mississippi two, Missouri five, Nebraska two, Nevada two, New Hampshire one, New Jersey five, New Mexico five, New York fifteen, North Carolina four, Ohio fourteen, Oklahoma five, Rhode Island one, South Carolina seven, South Dakota five, Tennessee five, Texas eight, Virginia seven, Washington eight, West Virginia six, Wisconsin four.

Weather in Nearby States

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia—Fair, continued cold today; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

HERE'S HOW THE BOX OFFICE RATES THEM



Annual poll conducted among the motion picture exhibitors shows these stars to have been among the first ten in box office appeal during 1939. Leading all Hollywood is Mickey Rooney (center). No. 2 is Tyrone Power (lower, right), No. 3 is Spencer Tracy, No. 4 is Clark Gable (lower, left), No. 5 is Shirley Temple (upper, left), No. 6 is Bette Davis (upper, right). Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, respectively, are Alice Faye, Errol Flynn, James Cagney, and Sonja Henie.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow's belated admission that the Red troops have encountered "most serious difficulties" in the invasion of Finland spells out to neutral military men that the war now represents a "blitzkrieg" that has been fired.

Regardless of the Soviet denial that a quick decision was anticipated, there seems little reason to doubt that Stalin, with the Nazi conquest of Poland before his eyes, expected a Finnish collapse within a few days of the time his huge but untrained army started moving.

Not discounting the astonishingly effective defense put up by the Finns, the military reasons why the Russian plans went awry remain to be disclosed.

The answer to the contention that the Mannerheim line is as strong as Germany's west wall is obvious. No German army is manning the Finnish defenses, but a comparatively tiny force of Finns.

Future Looks Bad

Nor can the Russians be overly happy over the prospects for the future. The "capitalistic" powers, fighting or fearing each other, appear allied in the determination that the Finns must not lose.

Germany, it seems well established now, has supplied guarded aid and comfort to the foes of her official friend-for-the-moment, Great Britain, France and the smaller members of the League of Nations are pledged to help the Finns. Italian planes were early on the scene.

The United States government, as

well as the American people, has made it clear where its sympathies lie.

Even in Japan the Russian invasion has revived such anti-Bolshevik sentiment diplomats say that Tokyo is handicapped in carrying out the contemplated maneuver of playing off Russia against the United States in the negotiations for a new commercial treaty.

It may be enlightening to sum up the situation from a military standpoint, as it is understood in neutral quarters with access to the most authoritative information.

300,000 Reds in Action

Approximately twenty Russian divisions—roughly 300,000 troops

were moved against the Finns.

Now an additional five divisions

have been ordered into the campaign, and indications are that for some weeks the Red army will not be able to spare many others.

Wrong to Seek Death

and live," said Dr. Bernard C. Clausen of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh wrote, "America has failed you, help us change America."

"Disappointed American," as the result of these letters, called on Dr. Clausen and two hours later had been employed at \$35 a week.

Less than thirty years old, "disappointed American" has a pretty wife who has been ill.

"What drove me wild," he said, "was that I couldn't get enough money" to buy the medicine which had been making my wife well. I had to sit and watch her getting worse.

I thought if I put myself out of the picture she would be taken care of—she and the baby."

The baby is a son. They have been "on relief," receiving just enough for food and rent. A bountiful Christmas has been provided for the family, Dr. Clausen said.

Denounces

(Continued from Page One)

received a telegram from the apostolic delegate in Washington notifying him of the appointment of Taylor as the personal representative of President Roosevelt.

"It is a Christmas message which could not have been more welcome to us," the Pontiff asserted, "because it is a powerful contribution to the achievement of a just and durable peace and alleviation of the sufferings of war. We express to President Roosevelt our felicitations of our heartfelt gratitude."

Informed sources said Taylor was

ed, insiders said it was vetoed by the treasury. Since that time, however,

the neutrality law has thrown many seamen out of employment—imposing a burden on the government—

and pressure has increased for the government to do something about getting better weather reports for both surface and air traffic across the Atlantic.

The information normally is sup-

plied by ships of all nations cross-

ing the ocean. The outbreak of the European war, however, forced ships of the belligerents to silence their radios to avert detection.

If the new plan were adopted,

one official said it was estimated the net cost would be substantially less

than the original estimate of \$1.

500,000 annually because the ships

could be manned largely by unen-

volved seamen.

Influence on Italy

They believed too, that a closer association between the American

government and the Vatican would

have an influence in keeping Italy

out of the war on the side of Germany.

Italy being ninety-five per cent

Catholic and the Vatican's antago-

nism to Soviet Russia being so

pronounced, it is not thought pos-

sible here for Italy to jump to the

side of a nation fighting in coopera-

tion with the U.S.S.R.

Some observers were of the opin-

ion that an American representa-

tive to the Pope would likewise have

an indirect effect in keeping Catho-

lic Spain neutral, and possibly be-

nivolently neutral, toward the Al-

lies.

An official said he was convinced

the president's move would have a

pronounced effect in another direc-

tion—Latin America. A gesture of

sympathy and union by the presi-

dent toward the Pope would be fol-

lowed with sympathy by the nations

to the south.

Whereabouts of

(Continued from Page One)

ham, three tons of rolls, a ton of

butter, seven tons of fresh fruit,

twenty-two tons of fresh vegetables,

half a ton of cheese, 2,500 dozen

eggs, 7,500 ples, 5,000 quarts of ice

cream, 7,500 tons of nuts and sev-

eral tons of candies.

Roosevelt Wishes

(Continued from Page One)

to state, and now at least to the whole nation."

"In these days of strife and sadness in many other lands, let us in the nations which still live at peace forbear to give thanks only for our good fortune in our peace."

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"May their import reach into the hearts of all men and of all nations."

At the White House itself, problems of state gave way to the laughter of children waiting for Santa to come.

With four generations of Roosevelts on hand for the happy rituals that attend Christmas, most of the day was spent about the family fireside.

"The outlook for tin plate exports has been dimmed somewhat by the fact British mills have been able to retain a large part of their world market," Goldblatt said.

"Steel reports indications are that the industry has seen the peak in operations for the present and will be less crowded next quarter."

Steel ingot production declined two and one-half to 87½ percent.

"The mercury dropped to two above zero at Sheridan, Wyo., and five at Pueblo, Colo."

Eight inches of snow blanketed Louisville, Ky., and Mt. Mitchell, N. C. It measured six inches at Evansville, Ind., St. Louis and Goodland, Kas. Snow was two to four inches deep at Amarillo, Tex., Frostburg, Md., and Durango, Colo.

Increase in Steel Exports Next

Year Is Predicted by Magazine

But Peak Volume of 1914-1918 May Not Be Reached

Cleveland, Dec. 24 (P) — The new

year probably will bring an increase in steel exports, says the magazine Steel, but the recovery "is thought likely to moderate."

"Nothing approaching the peak volume of the 1914-1918 period is in early prospect," observes the publication. "Expected heavy bookings of war material by Canada may require sizable steel purchases in the United States to supplement Canadian capacity."

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The president's moves on behalf of Finland and his denunciation of Russia are well-known—bitter condemnation of Russia, credit to Finland, relief funds for Finland, proposed return of Finland's debt payment, and perhaps more.

The Pontiff and the president are united in their fear of what Russia's advances may mean to European civilization.

A more delicate question is their attitude toward the war between Germany and the Allies.

Sympathies with Allies

There can be little doubt that the sympathies of the administration are with the Allies. And although the pope has sought to remain outwardly neutral, undoubtedly the Vatican has been affected by the fact that its enemy, Soviet Russia, has joined forces with Nazi Germany, and that both wiped out Catholic Poland.

Informed observers said they believed the "parallel endeavors for peace" which the president mentioned in his letter to Pope Pius hinted at a peace that would not be disadvantageous to the Allies and Democratic ideals in Europe.

They pointed to the president's phrase, "when the time shall come for the reestablishment of world peace on surer foundation . . ." as meaning a peace different from that which existed up to September 1, when Germany was marching into one corner of Europe after another.

Influence on Italy

They believed too, that a closer association between the American government and the Vatican would have an influence in keeping Italy out of the war on the side of Germany. Italy being ninety-five percent Catholic and the Vatican's antagonism to Soviet Russia being so pronounced, it is not thought possible here for Italy to jump to the side of a nation fighting in cooperation with the U.S.S.R.

Some observers were of the opinion that an American representative to the Pope would likewise have an indirect effect in keeping Catholic Spain neutral, and possibly benevolently neutral, toward the Allies.

An official said he was convinced the president's move would have a pronounced effect in another direction—Latin America. A gesture of sympathy and union by the president toward the Pope would be followed with sympathy by the nations to the south.

Whereabouts of

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ham, three tons of rolls, a ton of butter, seven tons of fresh fruit,

twenty-two tons of fresh vegetables,

half a ton of cheese, 2,500 dozen eggs, 7,500 pies, 5,000 quarts of ice cream, 7,500 tons of nuts and several tons of candies.

French troops reminded them, Germany was in a position to launch a general offensive.

Gamelin referred to operations early in the war and then said:

"Since then we have seen the Germans develop their preparations.

But thus far they have not dared to unleash their general offensive.

For the moment we await events on a firm footing."

Roosevelt Wishes

(Continued from Page One)

to state, and now at least to the whole nation."

"In these days of strife and sadness in many other lands, let us in the nations which still live at peace forbear to give thanks only for our good fortune in our peace."

"Let us pray that we may be given strength to live for others—to live more closely to the words of the sermon on the mount and to pray that peoples in the nations which are at war may also read, learn and inwardly digest these deathless words."

"May their import reach into the hearts of all men and of all nations."

At the White House itself, problems of state gave way to the laughter of children waiting for Santa to come.

With four generations of Roosevelts on hand for the happy rituals that attend Christmas, most of the day was spent about the family fireside.

But in the morning, the president and first lady went to church. Two grandchildren, Eleanor and Curtis Dall, twelve and nine, the children of Mrs. John Boettiger, were allowed to accompany their grandfather to high-steeped St. Thomas' Episcopal church.

At St. Thomas' the White House group heard the president's Washington rector, the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, plead: "Keep our hands quick to help our brothers in their time of need."

The preacher lamented that the "world gone mad" was not following the leadership of Jesus.

Altogether, there were fifteen stockings to hang at the fireplace when the day was concluded with a quiet evening hour and the president's reading aloud of Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Hiller Is Visitor

(Continued from Page One)

Viipuri, Finland, Dec. 25.—(Monday)—(AP)—An intermittent bombardment of Viipuri, important Finnish port at the head of the Gulf of Finland, began at midnight.

Comparatively small blasts, ten or fifteen minutes apart, were heard in the city, some shells or bombs falling in the vicinity of the city square.

Finnish army officers said they were uncertain whether they were air bombs or shells from artillery.

The closest Russian position was about twenty-five miles from the city.

His speech was broadcast throughout Germany.

Rudolf Hess, No. 3 Nazi, deputy party leader, warned Germany's enemies in another Christmas eve broadcast that "stronger than your will to destroy is German's will to win."

Surrounded by sailors, Hess spoke from a destroyer somewhere along the German coast.

While Germany's soldiers kept the watch on the Rhine and her sailors kept alert at sea, business and economic life on the home front came to a standstill as citizens began a two-day celebration of Christmas in their traditional manner.

"Only when we have won will we be able to speak again of peace at Christmas time," von Brauchitsch said.

"Beyond no-man's-land and in England the destruction of Germany, our people and our culture was proclaimed in this Christmas period as a war aim."

Urge Fight to the End

"Under such circumstances there is only one thing for the German nation to do—fight the war forced on us with full determination to a victorious end. x x x

"The front and the home are united in the fast comradeship of a community of fate, especially in the thought of the fuhrer who likewise is spending this night on the front in the midst of his soldiers."

Von Brauchitsch spent yesterday and today in the war area inspecting troops and examining fortifications.

"Our entire nation is one single wall facing west," Hess said in his address broadcast to Germans throughout the world.

"x x x Behind this wall stands Germany armed to the teeth. Millions stand ready to offer the entire living strength of a nation which is determined to give all for its rights, liberty, honor and life."

"As far as our U-boats, destroyers, mine layers and torpedo boats carry their torpedoes and mines, as far as the heavy cannon on our great ships range, so far also extends the might of national socialistic Germany. It reaches as far as our pursuit and scouting planes and our long distance bombers do battle. It ranges as far as German soldiery."

There is a deep sorrow in his heart, Pope Pius told the cardinals, that the birthday of the Prince of Peace should be celebrated amidst the "funeral roar of cannon."

"If up to now—excepting the bloodstained soil of Poland and Finland—the number of victims may be considered fewer than was feared, the total sorrows and sacrifices have reached such a point as to inspire great anxiety in those concerned with the future economic, social and spiritual condition of Europe and not Europe alone," he said.

"The more the war monster strives for, swallows an allots itself material means which are placed inexorably at the service of war needs xxx the more acute becomes the danger for nations xxx of what we might call pernicious anemia and they are faced with the pressing question, how can exhausted or weakened economy at the end of the war find means for economic and social reconstruction among difficulties which will be enormously increased and of which forces and artifacts of disorder which lie in wait will seek to make use of in the hope of being able to give the final blow to Christian Europe?"

Expressing worry at the "accumulating spiritual ruin, the Pontiff declared that he was also thinking with "fright of the immense work that will be necessary—when the world, tired of fighting, wants to restore peace—to break down the walls of aversion and hatred which have been built up in the heat of

the fight."

Daladier Says

(Continued from Page One)

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Increase in Steel Exports Next Year Is Predicted by Magazine

But Peak Volume of 1914-1918 May Not Be Reached

Cleveland, Dec. 24 (AP) — The new year probably will bring an increase in steel exports, says the magazine Steel, but the recovery "is thought likely to be moderate."

After-Christmas ✓ Clearances

Rosenbaum's

More Value News on Page 5

✓ Starting Tuesday! Storewide Savings of 25% to 75% On Regular Stocks, New Purchases Arrived Too Late For Holiday Selling! Everything For Yourself, Your Family, Your Home...At Most Advantageous Savings!

✓ Pocket Up To \$49.99 Savings! All Winter Coats

Every Furred and Untrimmed Coat of Rosenbaum Quality Included at These Sensational Savings!

As A Plus - Value Feature We've Added 400 Newly Purchased Coats Reflecting The Same Reductions! No Exceptions! Nothing Reserved!

1/2 PRICE

Profusely Furred Coats:

Regularly \$29.98 . . .	\$14.99	Regularly \$59.98 . . .	\$29.99
Regularly \$39.98 . . .	\$19.99	Regularly \$69.98 . . .	\$34.99
Regularly \$45.00 . . .	\$22.50	Regularly \$79.98 . . .	\$39.99
Regularly \$49.98 . . .	\$24.99	Regularly \$98.98 . . .	\$49.99

Untrimmed Dressy, Sports Coats:

Regularly \$19.98 . . .	\$9.99	Regularly \$29.98 . . .	\$14.99
Regularly \$22.98 . . .	\$11.49	Regularly \$35.00 . . .	\$17.50
Regularly \$25.00 . . .	\$12.50	Regularly \$39.98 . . .	\$19.99

A Flurry of Costly Fur Trims: • Silver Fox!
• Mink! • London Dyed Squirrel! • Persian!
• Mink Dyed Fitch! • Kolinsky!
• Tipped Skunk! and Many Others!

SIZES: 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 16½ to 25½,
38 to 46!

Coat Fashions — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's

✓ CHILDREN'S SHOP Sale!

Clearance! Every Coat In Our Fine Stocks

Values Up To \$12.98 **\$6.90**

Values Up To \$22.98

\$10.90

- Tweeds! • Monotones!
- Fur-Trimmed Fashions!
- Sizes 3 to 6; 7 to 16!

Your fashion-wise daughter has been hinting for one of these Rosenbaum-quality coats . . . tomorrow you can splurge on expensive qualities—without denting your bank-book! . . . Save exceptionally on a coat your daughter will wear two seasons hence!

Clearance! Tot's Coat Sets, Snow Suits!

Regularly \$3.98 . . . **\$2.99**

Regularly \$5.98 . . . **\$3.99**

Regularly \$7.98 . . . **\$4.99**

Children's Shops—Second Floor
Rosenbaum's

✓ Clearance Nationally Famous Foundations

1/2 PRICE

Reg. \$ 7.50 **\$3.75**

Reg. \$10.00 **\$5.00**

Reg. \$13.50 **\$6.75**

Reg. \$16.50 **\$8.25**

• Lily of France! • Flexees!

• Bien Jolie! • Vogue! • Nemo!

The opportunity you've awaited—Tuesday!—savings of exactly 50% on foundations you've always wanted . . . or have always worn but paid higher prices for! Not all styles; incomplete size range—shop early! All Sales Final!

Corsets—Second Floor

✓ Sale! 200 Dresses

From Our Famous "Little Shops"!

\$10.98 Dresses . . . **\$5.49**

\$12.98 Dresses . . . **\$6.49**

\$14.98 Dresses . . . **\$7.49**

\$17.98 Dresses . . . **\$8.99**

\$19.98 Dresses . . . **\$9.99**

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\$25.00 Dresses . . . **\$12.50**

\$29.98 Dresses . . . **\$14.99**

\$39.98 Dresses . . . **\$19.99**

1/2 PRICE

SIZES 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 38 to 46, 16½ to 26½! They're the kind of dresses you always search for but never find so drastically reduced! Gay, capricious, colorful . . . youthfully cut on slimming lines . . . distinguished by newest silhouettes! Bright pickups for under winter coats . . . for wear until Spring has well advanced! The dress event you can't afford to miss! Tuesday!

Young Fashion Shops—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

After-Christmas ✓ Clearances

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SIZES: 9 to 17, 10 to 20, 16½ to 25½, 38 to 46!

Look as if you had money to burn and wear the fur laden coat you've always wanted... or the classic untrimmed coat... in fact, buy two coats and still tuck away a most substantial savings! Every coat is of such high-fashion styling that they rightfully don't belong in a clearance—reduced because we want to make this the most memorable value event for you!

Coat Fashions — Second Floor — Rosenbaum's

CHILDREN'S SHOP Sale!

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Monday Morning, December 25, 1939

The Greatest Birthday

IN ALL THE GAIETY of the Christmas season, in all the giving of gifts, in all the social gatherings, may not the real meaning of the day too often be forgotten? May there not be too much thought of the Tree and too little of the Crib?

To say this is not to ignore the spirit expressed in the traditional greeting, "Merry Christmas." Let black care cease to ride behind the horsemen for at least one day in the year. The oldest must have something of youth at such a moment. For it is the birthday of a Child which we celebrate—the greatest birthday in all the world.

There can be no real Christmas, then, without His pervasive presence. It is not enough to believe in "the enduring power, not ourselves, which makes for righteousness." One can not worship an abstraction. If the time be "hallowed and gracious," the Person of our Lord makes it so.

Christmas without Christ is a contradiction in terms. Even our secular observances derive from and depend upon the religious. "On earth peace, good will toward men"—this was not the feeling of "that hard pagan world," and modern paganism can not inspire it. All the earth has changed since a Mother bore her divine Infant in a stable, "because there was no room for them in the inn."

No difference to its fundamental significance can transform the character of Christmas. Methods of celebrating it may have changed during all these centuries, but the substance remains the same. When through all the air there sweep the notes of the old Latin hymn, the world still thrills to its strains:

"A great and mighty wonder,
A full and holy cure."

How can one fail to hear the strains that come "calm on the listening ear of night?"

Prohibition Returns

PROHIBITION DAYS, with their attendant bootlegging and official snooping, have been resurrected again in Maryland despite the fact that its people, along with the people of the rest of the country, arose in a spirit of revolt and kicked them out several years ago.

This comes of the law enacted by an irresponsible Democratic legislature, which carried an attempt to dictate to the people how much liquor they may buy outside the state and bring inside it. The liquor interests of the state slipped that one across at the last sitting of the General Assembly, and they certainly were foolish in trying it. Their purpose, naturally, was that of protecting their personal profit, inasmuch as Maryland is now surrounded by states having modern liquor control laws with state dispensaries in the operation of which the middle profits are eliminated and the liquors are sold to the consumer at lower prices.

The new law, however, will have a boomerang effect. It will create new disapproval and disgust of bad liquor laws and increase the trend now apparent all over the country to bring them under better control, as made evident in the many localities which during the last year or so have voted liquor out altogether. That trend is on the increase, and it will continue to increase unless legislators get a little common sense in their heads and profit by the big lesson so emphatically given by the long and patiently tried but futile prohibition experiment.

The new Maryland prohibition law is but another step toward the Balkanization of the United States, whereby barriers are set up against trade in violation of the spirit of the federal constitution, which presumes that all trade between the states shall be free and unhampered.

The law will die of its own absurdity. People simply will not observe it now any more than they observed the national and state prohibition laws, which in practice created conditions exactly opposite to those they were designed to prevent. Officers may attempt enforcement, but they will in all likelihood find it a hopeless task and in doing so they will arouse a vigorous resentment that will strike back at them and their doings, just as was brought about by the ridiculous and annoying snoops and searches of the old prohibition officers.

The real lesson to be gained from this silly prohibition law is palpable. It is that Maryland should set about revising its liquor control laws in conformance to modern conditions and the temper of the people, to the end that the liquor business shall be brought under saner regulation both with regard to equitable economics and to social needs.

Getting Somewhere

WHEN it appointed a special committee to investigate the operation of the Wagner act and the conduct of the National Labor Relations Board, the House of Representatives did a very unusual thing. For at the time the regular Labor committee was holding hearings to the same purpose and had been so engaged for months. The summary removal of the matter from that committee's hands followed charges from the floor that New Deal members of the committee were purposely prolonging the hearings to stave off changes in the law.

Authorization of a special investigation, effected by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans, was a slap in the face for the Labor committee. By what has been developed by the new committee since it began hearings December 11, it is now plain that never was a rebuke more fully deserved. This new committee has got directly at the heart of things and what it has brought to light leaves no doubt that the

regular, or Roosevelt-controlled, Labor committee of the House, was doing everything in its power to cover up the real activities of the Roosevelt Labor board, while pretending to be "investigating" it.

Enough evidence, from the files of the board itself, has already been produced to prove to those who had any doubt on the score that the Labor board is pro-John Lewis and anti-employer. Enough has already been produced to leave no doubt that the activities of this outfit, masquerading under federal protection, have done more to retard recovery and savorize the United States than anything that has ever been attempted in this country under governmental sanction.

Much of the new evidence—evidence of industry framed by radicals on the payroll of the federal government as "investigators" for the Labor board—is highly disturbing, to say the least. Whatever the object in creating this monster may have been, it has been taken over lock, stock and barrel by radicals who are bent on ruining American industry.

It is to be noted that the evidence thus far unearthed is not testimony by persons who might properly be classified as hostile to the board but mostly memoranda by members of the staff taken from the official files. Production of this material, following the appearance on the stand of Commissioner Leiserson, lent weight to what this latest appointee to the board had to say about the board's internal affairs, particularly with reference to his distrust of the board's secretary for "irregularities that smelled."

If a New Dealer just appointed to a \$10,000-a-year sinecure by President Roosevelt, thinks it "smells," it certainly must be rotten.

More will be brought to light when the committee resumes its hearings after the holidays. Enough has already been disclosed to prove that those in charge of enforcement of the National Labor Relations act are irresponsible radicals who are using this agency of the federal government for purposes of boring from within. And Roosevelt appointed them.

Budget Delay

LARGER APPROPRIATIONS for military purposes are expected to form the chief new business of the 1940 session of Congress. The budget President Roosevelt will submit to Congress early in January has not been completed.

Delay in closing the budget, it is reported in Washington, has been caused by serious disagreements within the top military councils of the government over the "breakdown" in detail of the \$500,000,000 in addition, for the Army and Navy, which has been named as the sum needed to strengthen American defenses against possible foreign attack.

The added half billion would bring the military costs during the year starting next July up to \$2,250,000,000, over a fourth of the government's total expenditures. To provide the new sum without increasing taxes does not seem possible. Navy needs are regarded as having already for the most part been provided for. The plan has been to spend much of the new money on the Army.

Younghusband and Kitchener are forever inseparable from the British dream, and it happens, also, that here are Britain's most precious and romantic thrones, powers and dominions.

British Will

Not Lose India

By EDWIN C. HILL

Long ago, Rudyard Kipling warned the British people of the peril which menaced them in the Bear That Walks Like a Man. Long ago, the great Kipling, with inspirational insight, warned England not to go soft, but to keep hard and fit, on land and sea, because the day would come when the Russian Bear would come lumbering down through Afghanistan to prey on great, rich India.

Those predictions are very much alive now that three hundred thousand troops of the Red Army march into Sia-Kiang, outermost western province of China, and bordering for more than a thousand miles along Tibet and India itself. Must the British Lion, menaced on all sides, spring to the Roof on the World to fight for his dearest possessions, that fabulous India handed to him two centuries ago by Robert Clive and Warren Hastings? When the lioness whelped in the streets of ancient Rome, the omen was no more disturbing than this Russian threat to India, the first real threat since Victoria's day.

Made Tibet a Bulwark

It was in 1904 that the intrepid Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband forced his way through the savage desert and mountain wilderness of Tibet to Lhasa, entrenched British power there, and made of Tibet a bulwark against Mongol, Slav, Teuton or any who might look covetously on the golden treasure of the Maharajahs. The big, grim, steely-eyed, silent Kitchener followed Younghusband, and, oddly enough, to gather orchids, his life obsession. He would traverse a desert waste or march through the raining spears of the Fuzie-Wuzzies to find a rare and exquisite orchid.

Younghusband and Kitchener are forever inseparable from the British dream, and it happens, also, that here are Britain's most precious and romantic thrones, powers and dominions.

Will Not Lose India

Kipling turned his anxious gaze toward the Himalayas and the Khyber Pass as he watched for the Bear. An approach from Western China is something else. The British have set up a great naval base at Singapore to guard the sea approach. Will the mountain ramparts and the savage deserts prevail against the red hordes of the modern Ghengis Khan from the Kremlin if they are loosed through Tibet and along that open border? But menacing as the Russian threat may be, disturbing as the attitude of millions of Hindus led by Ghandi actually is, the British Raj is not apt to lose India or even face serious revolt.

The most powerful element of the 350,000,000 population are the Mohammedans, numbering some 100,000,000, with leaders proud of their place in the British Empire. The rulers, those gaudy, glittering potentates, rajahs and maharajahs who rule the native states of India, once again back Great Britain in the war against Germany.

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Are Digging Deep

These incredibly rich princes and kings of Hindustan who live in this modern day the life of Haroun Al Raschid and the Arabian Nights are digging deep into their treasure chests to help their hard-pressed overlords. The immensely influential Prince Aga Khan and the richest man in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabad, this chapter of the Arabian Nights, this glittering jewel in the crown of India.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A Communist Fashion

From the Johnstown Pa., Tribune

The use of fraudulent passports by Communists in this country seems to have been the rule rather than the exception. Earl Browder, secretary and titular leader of the Communist Party in the United States, is under indictment for the offense. Nicholas Dozenberg, prominent Communist propagandist, and Harry Gannes, columnist for the Daily Worker, Communist Party organ in this country, face similar charges. And as the investigation proceeds, more and more names are being added to the list of those who have practiced fraud in obtaining passports.

Most interesting, perhaps, of all these fabulous rulers is the Nizam, whose income is placed at fifty million a year and who is said to own more than 400 tons of gold together with an ancestral treasure of jewels gathered and hoarded by his ancestors through twelve centuries. The most picturesque ruler in the world perhaps.

Antiquity Revered

His Royal Highness of Hyderabad would not for anything spoil the antiquity of his state. Along its roads are lumbering elephants who still bear the sheltered Mohammedan women swathed in their brooding dark eyes in drapery. The resigned camel still plods along dreaming of release from labor. Pafiks meditate under the lacy foliage of tamarind-trees and beggars wallow for alms in the name of Allah. In the unroofed Mosques, the

leadership in both parties, say they will oppose. There will be an acrimonious debate. Obviously the citizen will need to know just what these trade pacts are, how they work. At present, one suspects, the average citizen knows little more than the name, and the one fact that these pacts permit importation of some foreign commodities into the United States.

Beneficial Experience

A while ago I talked with a lady who had spent the summer on a ranch in Wyoming. The experience had benefited her; she was improved in health, refreshed in spirits and looks. She was grateful.

That Wyoming ranch, she said, was a wonderful place. Among its attractions and curative qualities was its remoteness from the world. It was a place of great tranquility. The world was shut out; no newspaper or magazine penetrated there; there was not even a radio.

The owner of the ranch, the lady said, was a man of rare intelligence, high wisdom. As evidence of his superior mind, the lady—she is a Republican—said that the rancher had recently changed his politics. He had been a New Dealer, had voted for Mr. Roosevelt twice. But he had turned against the New Deal—next year he will vote Republican.

I inquired what was the cause of the intelligent rancher's conversion. If no magazine or newspapers came to the ranch, if there was no radio—from whence came the information upon which the rancher changed his politics.

From Single Incident

It came, the lady said, from one experience, a single incident, of the sort that changes men's minds, and sometimes the policies of nations. The rancher had gone on an errand to the railroad station, fifty miles away. Along the trail he noticed an empty tin can. Dismounting and examining the empty tin, he

found stamped on it, "Argentine Beef."

That, the Republican lady said, was enough. The intelligent rancher knew that a government which permits Argentine beef to be sold in the heart of the Wyoming cattle country, is by that fact a government not well managed.

HULL CONSIDERS TRADE PACT AS HOPE OF NATIONS

The second headline reflected dissent from Secretary Hull by a politically powerful group:

WESTERN FARMERS AS-SAIL RECIPROCAL TRADE PACTS

The third headline likewise reflected dissent by yet another group politically powerful:

A.F.O.L. UNIONS DEMONSTRATE HULL TRADE TREATIES

Clearly, Secretary of State Hull's reciprocal trade treaties are a subject of extreme controversy. The law authorizing them expires next June. Whether to renew the law will be decided by Congress in the coming session. President Roosevelt has said he will support Mr. Hull in request for renewal. Many Congressmen, some high in leadership in both parties, say they will oppose. There will be an acrimonious debate. Obviously the citizen will need to know just what these trade pacts are, how they work. At present, one suspects, the average citizen knows little more than the name, and the one fact that these pacts permit importation of some foreign commodities into the United States.

In leadership in both parties, say they will oppose. There will be an acrimonious debate. Obviously the citizen will need to know just what these trade pacts are, how they work. At present, one suspects, the average citizen knows little more than the name, and the one fact that these pacts permit importation of some foreign commodities into the United States.

For such ingenious strategy there is precedent in American politics as practical art. Told in many books of American history, is the device by which the Democrats defeated William McKinley in his Congressional District in Northern Ohio, in 1890. Into the district the Democratic management sent a crew of tin peddlers, who offered to housewives tin dippers at a price of 25 cents. The peddlers did not really want to sell those dippers—if a housewife bought one, the peddler was disappointed and inconvenienced. What the peddler wanted was what nearly always happened, an outraged protest from the housewife, who exclaimed that she had never paid more than ten cents for a tin dipper. To which the peddler patiently explained that this had been quite true in the past, but that the price of the had been raised by the McKinley tariff law.

But the Republicans had better not try any financing about the Hull trade treaties. They will be enough until the world's leaders of thought and action lean further toward it all the time and "he that is chief as he that doth serve."

Out of it gradually and majestically appears the gigantic figure of a man who responded to the mandate of that verse in Luke:

The strength of our moral armor appears in the bare approximation that we make to the spirit of Christmas—once a year. But it is not enough until the world's leaders of thought and action lean further toward it all the time and "he that is chief as he that doth serve."

Responded To Verse

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New Ships For Old

From the Charleston, W. Va., Gazette

Our American shipping problems may work out better than most people have expected. From recent developments the prospect seems about like this.

Our ships made idle by withdrawal from the war zone will partly find employment in Central and South American and Pacific trade. Most of them, however, are likely to find their way, gradually and perhaps deviously, into

The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, December 25, 1939

The Greatest Birthday

IN ALL THE GAIETY of the Christmas season, in all the giving of gifts, in all the social gatherings, may not the real meaning of the day too often be forgotten? May there not be too much thought of the Tree and too little of the Crib?

To say this is not to ignore the spirit expressed in the traditional greeting, "Merry Christmas." Let black care cease to ride behind the horsemen for at least one day in the year. The oldest must have something of youth at such a moment. For it is the birthday of a Child which we celebrate—the greatest birthday in all the world.

There can be no real Christmas, then, without His pervasive presence. It is not enough to believe in "the enduring power, not ourselves, which makes for righteousness." One can not worship an abstraction. If the time be "hallowed and gracious," the Person of our Lord makes it so.

Christmas without Christ is a contradiction in terms. Even our secular observances derive from and depend upon the religious. "On earth peace, good will toward men"—this was not the feeling of "that hard pagan world," and modern paganism can not inspire it. All the earth has changed since a Mother bore her divine Infant in a stable, "because there was no room for them in the inn."

No difference to its fundamental significance can transform the character of Christmas. Methods of celebrating it may have changed during all these centuries, but the substance remains the same. When through all the air there sweep the notes of the old Latin hymn, the world still thrills to its strains:

"A great and mighty wonder,
A full and holy cure."

How can one fail to hear the strains that come "calm on the listening ear of night?"

Prohibition Returns

PROHIBITION DAYS, with their attendant bootlegging and official snooping, have been resurrected again in Maryland despite the fact that its people, along with the people of the rest of the country, arose in a spirit of revolt and kicked them out several years ago.

This comes of the law enacted by an irresponsible Democratic legislature, which carried an attempt to dictate to the people how much liquor they may buy outside the state and bring inside it. The liquor interests of the state slipped that one across at the last sitting of the General Assembly, and they certainly were foolish in trying it. Their purpose, naturally, was that of protecting their personal profit, inasmuch as Maryland is now surrounded by states having modern liquor control laws with state dispensaries in the operation of which the middle profits are eliminated and the liquors are sold to the consumer at lower prices.

The new law, however, will have a boomerang effect. It will create new disapproval and disgust of bad liquor laws and increase the trend now apparent all over the country to bring them under better control, as made evident in the many localities which during the last year or so have voted liquor out altogether. That trend is on the increase, and it will continue to increase unless legislators get a little common sense in their heads and profit by the big lesson so emphatically given by the long and patiently tried but futile prohibition experiment.

The new Maryland prohibition law is but another step toward the Balkanization of the United States, whereby barriers are set up against trade in violation of the spirit of the federal constitution, which presumes that all trade between the states shall be free and unhampered.

The law will die of its own absurdity. People simply will not observe it now any more than they observed the national and state prohibition laws, which in practice created conditions exactly opposite to those they were designed to prevent. Officers may attempt enforcement, but they will in all likelihood find it a hopeless task and in doing so they will arouse a vigorous resentment that will strike back at them and their doings, just as was brought about by the ridiculous and annoying snoops and searches of the old prohibition officers.

The real lesson to be gained from this silly prohibition law is palpable. It is that Maryland should set about revising its liquor control laws in conformance to modern conditions and the temper of the people, to the end that the liquor business shall be brought under saner regulation both with regard to equitable economics and to social needs.

Getting Somewhere

WHEN it appointed a special committee to investigate the operation of the Wagner act and the conduct of the National Labor Relations Board, the House of Representatives did a very unusual thing. For at the time the regular Labor committee was holding hearings to the same purpose and had been so engaged for months. The summary removal of the matter from that committee's hands followed charges from the floor that New Deal members of the committee were purposely prolonging the hearings to stave off changes in the law.

Authorization of a special investigation, effected by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans, was a slap in the face for the Labor committee. By what has been developed by the new committee since it began hearings December 11, it is now plain that never was a rebuke more fully deserved. This new committee has got directly at the heart of things and what it has brought to light leaves no doubt that the

regular, or Roosevelt-controlled, Labor committee of the House, was doing everything in its power to cover up the real activities of the Roosevelt Labor board, while pretending to be "investigating" it.

Enough evidence, from the files of the board itself, has already been produced to prove to those who had any doubt on the score that the Labor board it pro-John Lewis and anti-employer. Enough has already been produced to leave no doubt that the activities of this outfit, masquerading under federal protection, have done more to retard recovery and sovietize the United States than anything that has ever been attempted in this country under governmental sanction.

Much of the new evidence—evidence of industry framed by radicals on the payroll of the federal government as "investigators" for the Labor board—is highly disturbing, to say the least. Whatever the object in creating this monster may have been, it has been taken over lock, stock and barrel by radicals who are bent on ruining American industry.

It is to be noted that the evidence thus far unearthed is not testimony by persons who might properly be classified as hostile to the board but mostly memoranda by members of the staff, taken from the official files. Production of this material, following the appearance on the stand of Commissioner Leiserson, lent weight to what this latest appointee to the board had to say about the board's internal affairs, particularly with reference to his distrust of the board's secretary for "irregularities that smelled."

If a New Dealer just appointed to a \$10,000-a-year sinecure by President Roosevelt, thinks it "smells," it certainly must be rotten.

More will be brought to light when the committee resumes its hearings after the holidays. Enough has already been disclosed to prove that those in charge of enforcement of the National Labor Relations act are irresponsible radicals who are using this agency of the federal government for purposes of boring from within. And Roosevelt appointed them.

Budget Delay

LARGER APPROPRIATIONS for military purposes are expected to form the chief new business of the 1940 session of Congress. The budget President Roosevelt will submit to Congress early in January has not been completed.

Delay in closing the budget, it is reported

in Washington, has been caused by serious disagreements within the top military councils of the government over the "breakdown" in detail of the \$500,000,000 in addition for the Army and Navy, which has been named as the sum needed to strengthen American defenses against possible foreign attack.

The added half billion would bring the military costs during the year starting next July up to \$2,250,000,000, over a fourth of the government's total expenditures. To provide the new sum without increasing taxes does not seem possible. Navy needs are regarded as having already been provided for. The plan has been to spend much of the new money on the Army.

American opinion supports expenditures which are necessary to furnish the country with adequate defense, but the steps taken will rightly be subjected to close scrutiny. Obvious questions will need to be publicly answered:

Against whose and what forms of attacks must the preparations be made?

Have lessons been learned which the present war abroad is teaching?

Does the planning provide for army organization along modern lines, with up-to-date equipment of all the various mechanized sorts, including guns equaling those of Germany, France and Great Britain?

All the time needed should be taken to avoid making proposals for spending millions on armaments which, if they were adopted, would result in waste. After a long period of peace, there is generally a stiff uppercrust at the top of the American military commands. Such inner differences as cannot be composed before the time for action comes ought to have a good airing.

And what, asks Uncle Bub, has become of the old aristocrat who would not believe the doctor when he was told that he had a common cold?

The whole world's seeing double these days, what with two Thanksgivings, two Christmases and—now—two European wars.

The defendant is an insurance company, the jury adopts the old Latin motto of high school: "Soc et tuum."

Lady with a Shiny Nose

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Lady, your nose is shiny.
And wouldn't you be embarrassed if you knew I noticed it?

You're a very stylish lady. That's a costly dress you're wearing. Those stockings are just the proper shade. Your shoes fit like a glove and there's not the tiniest scuff on them. And that hat is socked just right. A patrician sort of hat, a fine lady's hat, the sort the lovely Charmin wore in Jeffrey Farnol's "The Broad Highway." . . . I can imagine you on a coal-black steed wearing just such a plumed hat.

But your nose is shiny and isn't that a shame?

Not that I mind. Why shouldn't a nose be shiny? It caught the sunlight nicely and drew my attention to it. . . . You don't mind, do you, you don't object, I am sure, to having perfect strangers—even imperfect strangers like me—stare not too rudely, but admiringly, at you? . . . You look intelligent and you must know that in their way the stares of strange men are complimentary. They stare because it is pleasant to look at you. And what lady could object to that?

Not you, I know. . . . So I like the little highlight on your shiny nose. It's a handsome nose, too. Even when you are an old, old lady it will still be handsome. There may be crinkles around your eyes and a few lines in your face and you'll not be striding so briskly through the city streets, but that excellent nose will be excellent still.

But that nose is shiny today.

It will not be shiny for long. That much I know. You'll walk a ways and see it reflected in a shopwindow and as soon as you politely can you'll get out your puff and take all the shine away. . . . and wonder how long it's been like that—and be embarrassed.

O lady with a shiny nose, how odd life is? You think you're perfect and you are, but if you know your nose is shiny you'd be all upset and set it right on the instant. . . . Such a trivial derangement to upset so gracious an ensemble. A shiny nose would not do that to me. . . . But then—I'm not a pretty lady.

British Will Not Lose India

By EDWIN C. HILL

Long ago, Rudyard Kipling warned the British people of the peril which menaced them in the Bear That Walks Like a Man. Long ago, the great Kipling, with inspirational insight, warned England not to go soft, but to keep hard and fit, on land and sea, because the day would come when the Russian Bear would come lumbering down through Afghanistan to prey on great, rich India.

Those predictions are very much alive now that three hundred thousand troops of the Red Army march into Sui-Khang, outermost western province of China, and bordering for more than a thousand miles along Tibet and India itself. Must the British Lion, menaced on all sides, spring to the Roof on the World to fight for his dearest possessions, that fabulous India handed to him two centuries ago by Robert Clive and Warren Hastings? When the lioness whelped in the streets of ancient Rome, the once was no more disturbing than this Russian threat to India, the first real threat since Victoria's day.

Made Tibet a Bulwark

It was in 1904 that the intrepid Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband forced his way through the savage desert and mountain wilderness of Tibet to Lhassa, entrenched British power there, and made of Tibet a bulwark against Mongol, Slav, Teuton or any who might look covetously on the golden treasure of the Maharajahs. The big, grim, steely-eyed, silent Kitchener followed Younghusband, and, oddly enough, to gather orchids, his life obsession. He would traverse a desert waste or march through the raining spears of the Puzzo-Wuzies to find a rare and exquisite orchid.

Younghusband and Kitchener are forever inseparable from the British dream, and it happens, also, that here are Britain's most precious and romantic thrones, powers and dominions.

Will Not Lose India

Kipling turned his anxious gaze toward the Himalayas and the Khyber Pass as he watched for the Bear. An approach from Western China is something else. The British have set up a great naval base at Singapore to guard the sea approach. Will the mountain ramparts and the savage deserts prevail against the red hordes of the modern Ghengis Khan from the Kremlin if they are loosed through Tibet and along that open border?

But menacing as the Russian threat may be, disturbing as the attitude of millions of Hindus led by Ghandi is not, the British Raj is not apt to lose India or even face serious revolt.

The most powerful element of the 350,000,000 population are the Mohammedans, numbering some 100,000,000, with leaders proud of their place in the British Empire. The rulers, those gaudy, glittering potentates, rajahs and maharajahs who rule the native states of India, once again back Great Britain in the war against Germany.

Most interesting, perhaps, of all these fabulous rulers is the Nizam, whose income is placed at fifty million a year and who is said to own more than 400 tons of gold together with an ancestral treasure of jewels gathered and hoarded by his ancestors through twelve centuries. The most picturesque ruler in the world perhaps.

Indeed, the list is so long that it is going to be difficult to select a new tribal leader for the party in the event that Browder is convicted and sent to prison. All of the "big shots" in the party seem to be in the same boat with Browder and when the clean-up is completed there may be no one left above the rank of corporal.

It is not surprising that the passport fraud revelations now involve so many of the leaders of the Communist Party in the United States. The organization's contempt for the orderly processes of law is well known and we are surprised only that the government has been so slow in uncovering the unlawful practices of its leaders. Now that they have been uncovered, there should be no further quibbling. Justice should be meted out with as little delay as possible.

Antiquity Revered

His Royal Highness of Hyderabad would not for anything spoil the antiquity of his state. Along its roads are lumbering elephants who still bear the sheltered Mohammedan women swathed in drapery. The resigned camel still plods along dreaming of release from labor. Fakirs meditate under the lacy foliage of tamarind-trees and beggars wall for alms in the name of Al-lan. In the unrooted Mosques, the

NEW AID FOR WALLACE

By THURMAN ARNOLD, Assistant Attorney General of the United States

The American people believe in a competitive system based on maximum opportunity for free enterprise.

Morning Motto

A liar begins with making falsehood appear like truth, and ends with making truth itself appear like falsehood.—SHENSTONE.

Factographs

Plaza county, Arizona, has one voting precinct larger than the state of Rhode Island.

Some natives of New Guinea are as proud of their dog-tooth jewelry as they are of their skill with spear, bow and arrow.

OF COURSE THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS



Henry Christmas Story the Best

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

Washington, Dec. 24—I think that the best Christmas story is O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi." You will remember that a very poor young man and his lovely young wife had nothing with which to buy gifts for each other. But the man had a single precious possession—a very handsome heirloom watch which lacked only an equally handsome seal rob. The woman had also but one prideful possession—the loveliest hair in the world which in the fashion of the time, lacked only jeweled side combs. Each had a brilliant thought and suddenly ceased being sad and became happy and gay in anticipation of Christmas morning.

Best Gifts Sacrificed

When they unwrapped their gifts the man found his wonderful fob and the girl her beautiful combs. But he had sacrificed his watch for the price of the combs and the girl had sold her hair to buy the fob. And so, though both the baubles and the sacrifices were useless, neither could give the other the greatest gift—not if they had been the wealthiest people on earth!

It isn't often that such an opportunity comes—to sacrifice all you prize to give somebody else what is most desired and it couldn't be done by everybody anyway—this side of Utopia. Just the same, the story says in a very few words the things that make the spirit of Christmas—cheer for the needs and hopes of others placing them above care for your own, and cheerful willingness to make great sacrifice for them.

Utterly Unimportant

It is sometimes said that Christmas isn't really Christian religious festival—that it started in the sun-worship of Mithra or some im-memorial pagan custom of our Germanic ancestors and wasn't celebrated in the church for from 2

Christmas Cheer Will Be Abundant Radio Chains

Special Programs from
Abroad

C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor
New York, Dec. 24 — Radio and telephone will celebrate Christmas with a host of programs both regular and special, all in keeping with the season.

And from this country the broadcasts numbered which is the message of King of Great Britain, a word from the Queen, premiere of the British Empire annual church services, "Pins and needles," war zone broadcasts, etc. This is the announced

Message from King
EC-BBS WJZ-NBC MBS — 10 a.m. King George's message.
NBC — 7 a.m. Services in church, Baltimore.
EC-BBS — 3:35 Mr. Eamon de Valera, president of Ireland, from Dublin; 4 Christmas carol from 9; drama theater, Rooney's "Pinocchio."

NBC — 7:30 a.m. Swedish news at Minneapolis; 8:30 Milton Saks Claus; 12 noon War correspondents talking to the folks home; 2 p.m. Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" suite; 3 drama, "Passing the Third Floor Back."

From California
Matthews' "Story of Christmas" at noon Santa Barbara misprogram; 1 p.m. Lutheran church; 2 p.m. Los Angeles civic; 4 Carols from Chicago, National Youth administration chorus, administration chorus; 9 Hour

Day Radio Log

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25
Standard P. M.—Subtract One
Hour for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.
For programs as listed due to
last-minute network corrections:

5:30—J. Armstrong — nbc-west
"This Is Your Life." Shuler, red-chain
"The Affairs of Anthony" — nbc-west
It Happened in Hollywood — cbs-wab
Uncle Don, Orchestra — mbs-chain
5:45—"The Story of Christmas" — nbc-east
Betty Barrett's Songs — nbc-wiz-east
Tom Mix Adventures — nbc-wiz-east
The Dinning Sisters — nbc-blue-west
Scattergood Balances, Serial — cbs-wab
6:00—Perry Como — nbc-blue-west
News: Washington Calling — nbc-wiz
News Broadcast — cbs-wab
Billy and Betty repeat — cbs-midwest
10:15—"The Story of Christmas" — nbc-chain
6:15—Edwin O'Brien — cbs-wab-hispanic
6:15—News: Malcolm Claire — nbc-wab
Deep River Boys Quartet — cbs-wab
Dance Music — mbs-chain
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz
H. V. Kaltenborn Talks — cbs-wab
6:45—Lil' Abner Sketch — nbc-wab
Lowell Thomas — nbc-wab
Tom Mix repeat — nbc-blue-midwest
European War Broadcast — cbs-wab
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Talks — mbs-chain
7:00—"The Story of Christmas" — nbc-wiz
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial — nbc-wiz
Amos & Andy, Skit — cbs-wab-east
Dave Bacial Prop — cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis, Jr., repeat — wgn-wrap
7:15—Lil' Abner Sketch — nbc-wab
Mr. Keel, Dramatic Serial — nbc-wiz
Jimmie Fidler, Talk — cbs-wab-east
Ballads From Mr. Brooks — cbs-west
Rex Bell, Serial — nbc-wiz
7:30—"The Story of Christmas" — nbc-chain
7:30—Echoes of New York — west only
Cameo With Melody — nbc-red-chain
Frank Novak Music Creators — wjz-only
The Fisk Singers — nbc-blue-network
"So You Think You're Smart" — nbc-wiz
"Singing Americans, Talk" — mbs-wor
8:45—Dance Music Or. — nbc-red-chain
Tom Balter in Sports Talk — mbs-chain
8:00—"The Story of Christmas" — nbc-chain
Aldrich Family Dramatic — nbc-wiz
Edward G. Robinson Play — cbs-wab
Ned Jordan, Story — mbs-chain
Ruthie, Serial — nbc-wiz
With Horace Heidt's Orchestra, "Information Please" Quiz — nbc-wiz
To Be Announced (30 m.) — cbs-wab
Morton Gould's Orchestra — mbs-wor
8:30—"The Story of Christmas" — nbc-chain
9:00—Battle of the Sexes — nbc-wab
From Little Old Hollywood — nbc-wiz
We the People via Radio — cbs-wab
Rudolph Valentino — mbs-chain
9:15—Dancing Music Tunes — mbs-wor
9:30—Fibber McGee, Molly — nbc-wab
Meet Mr. Weeks, Literature — nbc-wiz
Bob Ross and Other — cbs-wab
Mozart Concert, Orchestra — mbs-wab
10:00—Bob Hope's Variety — nbc-wiz
Roy Shield's Radio Revue — nbc-wiz
The Concert in Rhythm — cbs-wab
Mistress Symphonies — mbs-chain
Raymond Gram Swinney — wor-wab
10:30—Uncle Walt Doghouse — nbc-wab
Brent House, Serial Play — nbc-wiz
Felix, Serial — nbc-wiz
10:45—Public Affairs Talks — cbs-wab
11:00—Comment Period — nbc-west-east
Fred Waring's repeat — nbc-red-west
Nan Daingerfield, Fred Astaire — cbs-wab
Paul Sullivan News — cbs-wab
Amos and Andy repeat — cbs-wab
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-chain
Dance Music — mbs-chain
Dance Music — until 2 — mbs-chain
11:30—Dance Orch. until 2 — mbs-chain
12:00—P. Sullivan's rpt. — cbs-midwest

A New York jeweler sells gold ear clasps to fasten spaniels' ears over their heads to keep them from dangling in their food.

Law Offices of W. Earle Cobey
Attorney at Law
One Penn N.Y.

In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Elizabeth Anne Cook, Infant in the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.

Orphans' Court, 18th day of December, 1939, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by Elizabeth Neel Cook, Name of Elizabeth Anne Cook, said County and State, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 18th day of December, 1939, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary therefor be shown. The order of the 18th day of January, 1940, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, and a copy for three successive weeks before the 8th day of January, 1940. The report states the amount of sale to be \$2,200.00.

BERNARD B. YOUNG,
R. L. COOPER,
JAMES F. VAN METER,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy Test:
GEORGE E. JORDAN,
Register of Wills
Advertisement N-Dec 18-25 Jan 1

Complete Glasses

\$8.50 **NONE
HIGHER**

Genuine First Quality

KRYPTOK

Invisible Focals Used Here

Examination By

MEDICAL EYE DOCTOR

This includes frames, mounting case

and 2 year's free service.

**Dr. Grant's
EYE CLINIC**

58 N. Mechanic St. Phone 3528

A NEW MEMBER IN THE PEOPLES BANK

LOW COST BUDGET LOAN FAMILY

* Financing New 1940
Model Cars . . . Up To 24
Months To Pay At . . .

5 1/2%

6%

* Financing Used Cars
and Convenient Personal
Loans, at . . .

4 1/2%

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE LOANS

* To Build Your Home.
* To Refinance Your Present
Mortgage.

* To Purchase Existing Home

★ ★ ★

THE PEOPLES BANK

Of Cumberland

Save With Safety — Borrow With Safety

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**Christmas Cheer
Will Be Abundant
Radio Chains**

Programs Include Several
Special Programs from
Abroad

C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Press Radio Editor

Dec. 24 — Radio and
television will celebrate Christ-
mas with a host of programs both
regular and regular, all in keeping
with the season.

And from this country
the broadcasts numbered
which is the message of King
of Great Britain, a word
from the British Empire annual
church services, "Pins"
and war zone broadcasts.
This is the announced

Message from King

WJZ-NBC MBS — 10
King George's message.
J-NBC — 7 a. m. Services
church, Baltimore.
CBS — 3:35 Mr. Eamon de
from Dublin; 4 Christmas
war front; 9 Radio theater,
Disney's "Pinocchio."

NBC — 7:30 a. m. Swedish

at Minneapolis; 8:30 Milton

Santa Claus; 12 noon War

Front talking to the folks

2 p. m. Tchaikovsky's

"Suite"; 3 drama, "Pass-

the Third Floor Back."

From California

Matthews' "Story of Christ-

noon Santa Barbara mis-

program; 1 p. m. Lutheran

2 p. m. Los Angeles civic

Carols from Chicago, Na-

tion administration chorus,

chorus; 9 Hour

day Radio Log

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Standard P. M.—Subtract One

hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT.

in programs as later due to

change in broadcast correction)

Stephan Annie"—nbc-west-east

in type, Tenor—nbc-red-west

Adventures—nbc-wx-east

Scattering Sisters—nbc-blue-west

The Spanish Revue—nbc-wx

V. Gomez, Guitar—nbc-wx

Music Box Revue—nbc-wx

Betty repeat—nbc-midwest

Carol Prog.—mbs-chain

Elton & Hill—cha-wx-basic

Years of Our Lives—nbc-wx

Malcolm Claire—nbc-wx

Hastings' Songs—nbc-wx

Hopper & Movies—nbc-wx

Henry Stamps—nbc-wx

Gifford, Song—nbc-red-chain

Kamins and Hill, Plays—nbc-wx

Music Broadcast—nbc-wx

Kaltenborn Talk—nbc-chain

Abner, Sketch—nbc-wx

Thomas news—nbc-wx-basic

Music Revue—nbc-wx

War Broadcast—nbc-wx

Waring Time—nbc-wx-east

Ward, Rags—nbc-wx

John Dramatic—nbc-wx

Martinez & T. Martin—nbc-wx

Author! Program—mbs-wx

Music Broadcast—nbc-wx

Waring's True or False—nbc-wx

Howard, G. Shelton—nbc-wx

Manners, Ore.—mbs-chain

Low Range—nbc-wx

News—nbc-wx

Doctor "I.Q." Quiz—nbc-wx

Mr. Civil Orth.—nbc-wx

Bob Hope—nbc-wx

G. Swing—nbc-wx-east

Macmillan—nbc-wx

Music Broadcast—nbc-wx

Concert—nbc-wx

Hollywood Fun Hall—nbc-wx

Music Box Revue—nbc-wx

Music Broadcast—nbc-wx

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

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The program at the Elks home will include a dance for members and their friends in the cocktail lounge at 9 o'clock this evening until midnight. Jimmie Andrews' band will play.

Will Entertain

Mrs. Amy P. Cowherd, LaVale, will entertain Wednesday night, December 27, at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cowherd, of Hazen, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cowherd and Mr. Dand Mrs. John M. McAlpine.

Visitors Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril B. Geare, 321 Fayette street, were at home to a few friends Saturday afternoon in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Geare, of Englewood, N.J.

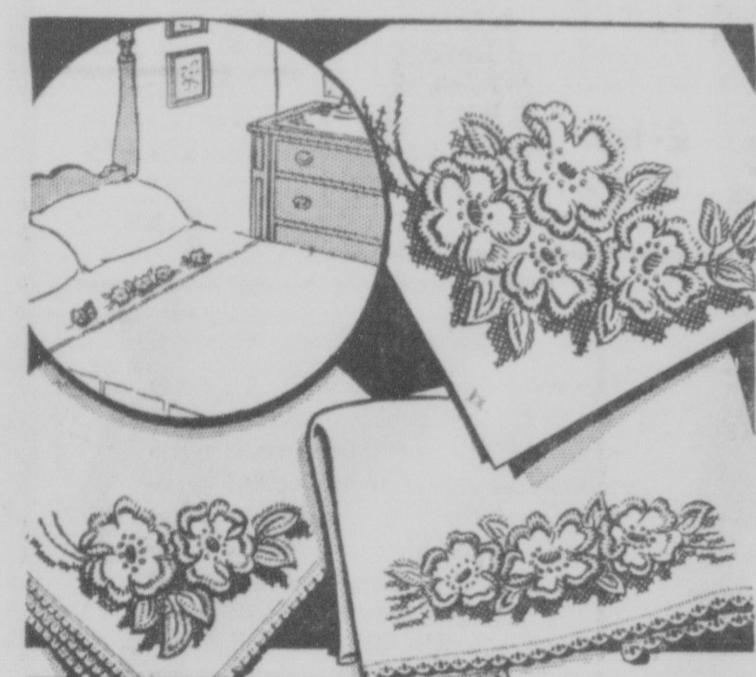
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Geare will be guests of honor at a number of parties while here. Tonight, Mr. and Mrs. James T. White will entertain a few of their friends at an egg nog party at the home of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thruston Boyd, 501 Washington street, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Geare.

Married in October

Announcement is made of the marriage of Madeline Estelle Iman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iman, Burlington, W. Va., to Ferguson G. Halterman, son of Mrs. J. J. Halterman, Moorefield, W. Va. The wedding took place October 11 at Winchester, Va., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Charles D. Gilkeson, of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Halterman is a graduate of

Something New in Easy Stitchery Is Offered by Laura Wheeler



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Here's a new note in easy stitchery—simple wild roses set off by their own shadow in cross stitch. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlcraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N.Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Good Taste on Beauty's Menu

By HELEN FOLLETT

GOOD TASTE is the best gift of the fairy godmother. If she hasn't given it to you, you can cultivate it by making a study of line and color, observing well-dressed women, developing an appreciation of beautiful fabrics, studying your figure, finding out what modes are most becoming.

If a woman has good taste, she will make no mistakes either in dress or make-up. She will keep to simple effects, thereby avoiding the danger of over-dressing. She will be wary of ornaments, realizing that each decoration should have a meaning, serve a purpose. She'll go slow on hair ornaments that are having a rage. Many times a lovely coiffure is spoiled by some do-dad that cheapens the ensemble.

With good taste supporting her, a woman will dress according to her age. Not that we expect the ancients and honorables to tag around in somber draperies, but that they should not try to look like their granddaughters. Endeavoring to look too young adds to the appearance of the years.

Pretty young girls who affect the high coiffure are not showing good taste. They look their best with glistening, flowing locks instead of stiff rolls and severe undulations. Too much make-up deprives them of the sweet freshness of youth.

After growth has been attained, nothing can be done about bowed legs. Little children who suffer from this trouble should have especially-made shoes that help to straighten the bones.

Fatted calves are an affliction. If the diet is of the kind that builds adipose tissue, no exercise will do much good. Cut down on fats, sweets and starches, make it a practice to jump rope for five minutes night and morning.

Heavy massage may deplete the cushions, but it takes a long time to reduce even half an inch. Oil the palms of the hands with cocoa-butter, pummel the calves, treat them with heavy strokes, lift the flesh, pinch and roll it. Follow with an ice friction.

HAVE YOU any beauty problems? Let the Beauty Box Editor

in their honor Saturday evening at the Central Y.M.C.A.

One minute after midnight tonight, the annual Dawn Dance, sponsored by the Uniontown Section of the Council of Jewish Juniors, will be held at the ABC Club, Route 19.

Honoring their daughter, Sylvia, who celebrated her seventh birthday, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller entertained with a party Saturday evening at their home, 518 Marshall street.

The Intermediate group of the First Presbyterian church, Washington street, will hold a skating party from 7:30 o'clock until 10 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Armory.

Personals

Karl D. Bachman, Jr., White Plains, Md., is a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Bachman, Sr., at their home, 426 North Centre street.

Pershing Rohrer, sports editor of the Morgantown, W. Va., Dominion News, will return to Morgantown today after spending a few days at his home here.

Joseph Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Watkins, 123 Race street, is here from White Plains, Md., to spend Christmas vacation with his parents.

Robert Fink, Pittsburgh, is a holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fink, 121 Polk street.

Mrs. Thomas LeClear and Miss Virginia LeClear, Braddock road, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Carver, Wheeling, W. Va., former residents of this city.

John W. Avirett, Baltimore, is at the home of his mother, Mrs.

James Walter Thomas, Rose Hill, for Christmas.

Mrs. William Jacobs and children, Pittsburgh, are holiday guests of Mrs. Hugh A. McMullen, 515 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson, Prospect square, are visiting Mrs. Henderson's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Packard, Wayne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert von Eberhart, Baltimore, were week end visitors in this city. Mrs. von Eberhart is a sister of Cyril B. Geare and Ernest H. Geare.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meyers, Baltimore, are spending Christmas with relatives here. Mr. Meyers is chief of the investigation department in the office of the insurance commissioner of the state of Maryland.

Burton Barnard, son of Mrs. Iola Barnard, 44 Goethe street, is home from Yankton college, Yankton, S.D., for the Christmas vacation.

William Stalnaker, student at the Virginia Episcopal school, Lynchburg, Va., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stalnaker, 817 Gephart Drive.

Miss Margaret Moore Stalnaker,



RITA HAYWORTH . . . practises the fine art of good taste in dressing.

flesh, pinch and roll it. Follow with an ice friction.

help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to enclose an addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A LEAD TO AVOID

AT ALL TIMES a player should be wary about leading away from a guarded jack or queen. If he has either one of these honors singly guarded and finds his partner with the other one twice guarded, the side is certain to promote a trick in the suit if it is led by the opponents. A lead away from that honor itself, however, will usually sacrifice both honors.

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South got into a normal contract of 4-Spades on this deal. He bid 1-Spade, North bid 1-No Trump, South 2-Spades, North 3-Spades and South 4-Spades.

West led his diamond king followed with the ace and then

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

switched to his spade 3. The declarer put on the 5 from dummy, East played the queen and South the ace. Later he caught West's spade jack in a finesse of the 10, so that the contract was made with the loss of only two diamonds and one heart.

Had West led a third diamond, his only means of avoiding leading away from an honor, the contract would have been set.

Tomorrow's Problem

♦ K 10 5	♦ Q 7
♦ J 8 5	♦ 10 9 6 3
♦ Q 6 3	♦ J 9 5
♦ A 8 5 3	♦ J 10 4 2
♦ J 6 3	
♦ A 4 2	
♦ A K 7 2	
♦ Q 9 6	
♦ A 9 8 4 2	
♦ K Q 7	
♦ 10 8 4	
♦ K 7	

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

With normal bidding of this deal, why must East and West play against 5-Spades doubled, instead of bidding 6-Clubs?

Albert J. Hoffman, formerly of Cumberland and now of Canton, O., is visiting friends here over the holidays.

Graydon Dunlap, 411 Louisiana avenue, is home from Memorial hospital, where he was a patient.

Cadets Richard Ford and Benjamin LaNeve, students at St. Joseph's college and military academy, Hays, Kan., are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mrs. Bertha Ford, 117 Columbia street, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 N. Centre street. They will return to school January 2.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carroll K. Stouch, Westminster, are holiday guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stouch, 803 Ridgedale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Patton, 217 Frederick street, is home from Washington, D.C., visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stark.

Miss Virginia O. McKay, superintendent of Mission hospital, Asheboro, N.C., a holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. F. H. McKay, 15 South Allegany street.

Frederick Martin, formerly of this city, is in Montgomery County hospital, Rockville, in a serious condition with a fractured skull and face lacerations due to an automobile accident December 20.

Harold Noonan, 315 Broadway, who has been ill at his home for the last ten days, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. MacMillan, Baltimore, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Traynor, Mount Royal avenue.

Francis W. Traynor, student at the University of Maryland medical school, Baltimore, is home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Bishop and George I. Burnette, Jr., Rocky Mount, N.C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bishop, LaVale.

Mrs. Kay Kerlin Bouwlate, Frederick, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Kerlin, Memorial avenue.

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Flanagan-Llewellyn

Miss Ruth Llewellyn and D. G. Flanagan, both of Dawson, were married Friday at Winchester, Va. Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kneser. The latter is a sister of the bridegroom.

Events in Brief

Among the Christmas Eve "egg-nogg" parties given was that of J. W. Holmes Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes, Sr., 509 Dunbar drive who entertained at the home of his parents. Mr. Holmes is a student at the University of Maryland law school, Baltimore.

The annual Christmas party for children at the Boulevard hotel was given Friday in the lounge. Twenty-one received a treat. Refreshments and music featured the evening.

The Ladies Shrine Club will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:45 o'clock in the evening tomorrow at the Masonic temple. Mrs. Charles F. Wagner will be hostess.

Miss Maude A. Bean and Miss Thelma Ryan extended guests to the Cumberland 4-H Juniors and Seniors at the Christmas party held

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Gay Jumper and Cap Outfit

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9215

Very little sprite would "bubble up with gay spirits in this vivacious three-piece jumper outfit," says Marian Martin's Pattern 9215. The pretty blouse may be all decked up with ruffles or ric-rac little velvet bows, or may be in a dressy style with long or short sleeves.

Here's exciting news! our new Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book is just out, with gay preview of easy-to-sew styles for every age from tiny mite to matron including "growing-ups," deb and career girls. There are country casuals and town tailored . . . clothes for day and night glamor . . . costumes for the bride . . . outfits for school wear . . . new fashions for Spring season cottons, tweeds, prints, and looking ahead to Easter cruise modes. Book Fifteen cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together, twenty-five cents. Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N.Y.



WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

FABIENNE untied the big apron she had put on over her skirt pants, hung it on a nail and surveyed four glasses of only slightly burned apple butter with pride.

"Hey, wait a minute!" Bill said, getting off the kitchen table where he had been watching Fabienne's culinary achievement. "You don't think you're done, do you?"

"You wouldn't like me to eat it, too, would you? Surely not after that dinner!"

"We've got to take it back to town. I'm going to keep it all for myself and eat it for breakfast every day—thinking about you."

"Oh!" Sometimes Bill said things he ought not say. And did things he ought not do. Like having that newspaper picture of her on his hobby. She supposed the Tommasino child had given it to him and he'd pulled it out of his pocket and forgotten about it. But he oughtn't to do things like that, not when he was trying to woo Ellen.

A small frown puckered her brow. She wondered what Ellen was thinking of her at the moment. Bill had practically dismissed Ellen, sending her off for a walk with Nicky, while Fabienne and Bill peeled apples and stirred them while they stewed in cider at the back of the big range. Any other girl would have been jealous and showed it. Fabienne most certainly would not have taken that dismissal.

There was one small comfort, though, and that was that Ellen and Nicky always had plenty to talk about. She'd been afraid they'd find nothing in common and she wanted her friends to like each other.

It would not be hard to like Ellen, but Nicky was a different matter altogether. Fortunately, Nicky had been a different Nicky these last few weeks, since the wedding, from the old Nicky. Not only was he practically on the water wagon, but he was really settling down to work, bringing them enthusiastic accounts of what he was doing. "I'm only a glorified office boy now, but I'm getting the hang of things. Who'd think Nicky'd ever have an ambition to carry on the glorious traditions of the Bartlett name?"

Fabienne said truthfully that she was not one of them. Ellen, who was not at all surprised by Nicky's settling down, said nothing.

Walking beside him on the frozen road at the moment, she was saying, "Do you think it will last, Nicky? Do you think you'll keep on liking work when the novelty has worn off?"

"If I don't, I'll come right back to you for fresh impetus. You're the first person who ever made me feel ashamed of wasting my life."

"I never meant you to feel that asked.

"Caught a hitch on the state road."

"It was so nice when we left New York, I'd almost forgotten it's still winter," Ellen said when they were on the road home.

"There's plenty of winter ahead.

You notice it more up here where the last snow doesn't melt before

Spaniards who explored Mexico

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

seasoned with cinnamon and sugar. The cooks of the more opulent families began to add plums, currants and meat broth, and its name gradually changed to plum porridge. It was served as a thick soup and was the first food eaten on Christmas day.

Queen Anne, who was gouty and also a gourmet, found she could not stomach so much rich food, so she had her plum porridge made solid so she could eat a little at a time. Boiled in a cloth or pudding bag, it was a kingly dish. Mother Goose, most of which refers to personages in Queen Anne's time, had a verse:

"The Queen did make

And stuffed it well with plums
And in it put great lumps of fat
As big as my two thumbs."

Not Until 1875

Plum pudding in its present form, however, did not appear in cook books until about 1875. It was directed that it be made a long time ahead. The last Sunday in November is known among English housewives as "Stir Up" Sunday. The collect appointed for the day begins "Stir up, we beseech Thee, the wills of Thy faithful people." This was a reminder to the good cooks in the congregation that they should begin stirring up their Christmas plum puddings.

Every person in the household, according to old custom, stirred the pudding before it was boiled—"for luck." The mistress of the household is supposed to add the spices with her own fair hand. The pudding should be boiled "six hours upon the day of stirring and six hours upon the day of eating."

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents extra and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp,

to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of King Features Syndicate, Inc., 235 East Forty-Fifth street, New York, N.Y. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

FIVE DAY ANNUAL

CASH and CARRY CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS 10 A.M. TUESDAY

... Small and Broken lots. Soiled, Damaged and Discontinued numbers at—and less than actual cost...

Dresses — Coats — Suits — Furs — Sweaters
Blouses — Skirts — Jewelry — Gloves — Bags
Scarfs — Hosiery — Shoes, Etc.

Lazarus

All Sales Final
No Refunds
No Exchanges

Pre-Inventory Sale

REAL BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE!

LADIES' Print Rayon DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 52 in the lot.
Usual \$1.98 and \$2.98 values.

\$1.00 Each
Dress Dept — Second Floor



Girl's Fine Washable Percale Dresses

All new prints and plain colors. Ideal for school wear. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Usually priced up to \$1.00.

59c 2-for \$1.00
Luggage Straps 5c - 15c to 49c

9 ONLY Girls' Wool JACKETS

Formerly to \$3.98. Reduced to \$1.00 Each

52 LADIES' Rayon Crepe DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 44 in the lot.

\$1.00 Each

12 GIRLS' Full Lined SKI-JACKETS

With cap to match. Sizes 8 to 14 in the lot.

\$1.69

LADIES' Cotton Knit VESTS & PANTS

20c Pr. Counter 34—Second Floor

Luggage Straps 5c - 15c to 49c

Children's Cotton Knit Panties

5c pr. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years. Counter 27—Second Floor. Special . . .

Ladies' Tailored Satin Striped Rayon Slips

28c ea. Sizes 34 to 44. Counter 35—Second Floor. Special . . .

Ladies' Extra Size Rayon Panties

15c pr. Counter 35—Second Floor. Special . . .

CLEARANCE Ladies' and Children's HATS

39c ea. Values to \$2.00. Millinery Counter 27—Second Floor. Special . . .

Odd Lot Cottage Sets

1/2 Price Priscilla and tailored curtains, colors, etc. and white.

Remnants of Fast Color Percales

7c pr. 36 inches wide in large patterns and colors. Was 10c yard now

Large Assortment of Printed Percales, Poplins and Broadcloths

Large variety of colors and patterns was 25c yard.

Now 15c

Children's Full Lined Zipper Fastened SNOW SUITS

97c Counter 27—2nd Floor

Big Assortment of Dish Cloths

Pot Holders and Wash Cloths Were 5c . . . Now

Rayon Lucheon Cloths

Assorted colors, block patterns. Size 36x36.

15c

All Wool 54 Inch Suitings

Skirt and Dress Materials. Various plaid and plain colors.

77c

All Cotton Gabardine

36 inches wide, in plain colors. Was 59c yard now

49c

Remnants of Fast Color Percales

7c pr. 36 inches wide in large patterns and colors. Was 10c yard now

10c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER MONEY SAVING VALUES AWAIT YOU

G.C. MURPHY CO.

138-146 BALTIMORE ST.

CUMBERLAND, MD.

Exquisite Creations in KIRK STERLING



All the qualities you associate with the finest silverware—rich beauty, generous weight, distinguished craftsmanship, life-long utility—are gloriously embodied in Kirk Sterling, the choice of discriminating people since 1815. Hundreds of beautiful pieces are now on display at our store. We invite you to come in at your earliest opportunity and judge for yourself of their beauty and desirability.

We Are Exclusive Local Agents for Kirk Sterling

Rose Sated Serving Spoon, \$6.00.

S. T. LITTLE Jewelry Co.

113 Baltimore St.

A Better Feeling, By Better Dressing
THROUGH BETTER CLEANING
Harry Footer & Co.
36 N. Liberty St. Frostburg
Phone 197
ROBERT W. LEE, Asst.
Phone 32-3

The difference in
Cleaning Quality
Are the fabrics still soft, pliable
and color clear? Or has soil dis-
colored them beyond repair... is
the fabric harsh and brittle? Or have
you always demanded quality
cleaning?

Gay Jumper and Cap Outfit

Marian Martin

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A little sprite would "bubble up with gay spirits in this vivacious three-piece jumper outfit, Marian Martin's Pattern 9215. The top, pretty blouse may be all decked-up with ruffles or ric-rac little velvet bows, or may be in good style with long or short



9215

The jumper, smart with its bust-bred effect buttoning right down the front so that easiest tot may dress herself. It's so simple to cut out—our pieces including the straps, are set on an easy, straight-sliced slant. Let the Dutch-girl hat buttons in back, top off the outfit with jaunty effect. Pattern 9215 may be ordered only

Atta Stock Yards

Atta, W. Va., Dec. 24.—Records of the last week were excellent due to bad weather the conditions of the roads.

choice weights 6.10 to 6.25, weights 5.60 to 5.70, sows 4.75 to 4.75 to 5.30 per head. Pigs per head,

6.90 to 10.80, common medium 5.70 to 9.35, stocker 17.00 to 38.50 per head.

4.30 to 5.90, bulls 6.40 to heifers common to fair 4.55 to lambs, common 6.85 to 7.10

In Peiping maintain their wide reputation for skill in spurning all modern cooking odds. On an ancient coal stove a special burner they prepare rate banquets for a dozen people.

Mary Sidney gave Queen both—"Good Queen Bess"—pair of perfumed gloves with three small buttons of gold in every button a diamond.

WE TRADE IN—

New York Bank Stocks
Insurance Stocks
Trust Shares

Bought Sold Quoted

Clarence Litzenburg

BROKER
34 No. Liberty St.
Cumberland, Md.

The United States maintains three separate embassy establishments in China. Two are in Japanese-occupied territory, at Nanking and Peiping, with Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson in residence at Chungking.

ME tells the difference in Cleaning Quality

Your clothes from other seasons? Are the fabrics still soft, pliable and color clear? Or has soil discolored them beyond repair... is the fabric harsh and brittle... is it drawn and shapeless? Or have you always demanded quality cleaning?

A Better Feeling, By Better Dressing
THROUGH BETTER CLEANING
Harry Footer & Co.
36 N. Liberty St. Phone 197
Frostburg

Christmas Wish Is for Good Diet And Good Health

Doctor Hopes Everybody Will Have Plum Pudding

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
I wish you good diet and good health on this merry Christmas day. You may think of your humble health scribe as being down in Mexico City today, unless my plans are changed after this is written. Mexico is an appropriate place to be diabetically speaking, on Christmas, because it was in Mexico that the first turkey was ever seen. The

Spaniards who explored Mexico

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

thought they were in Asia, you must remember, and this strange bird was called the "turkey" because that country was supposed to be its natural habitat. The French name for turkey is "dandi," a corruption of its full original title, "poulet d'Inde." The plum pudding, which I hope all of my readers will enjoy, has a long and romantic history. Yule dough was made of chopped meat paste, spices to symbolize the gifts of the Wise Men of the East, and flour embodying the spirit of everlasting life imminent in the wheat.

Its Forerunner

The forerunner of the modern plum pudding was frumenty or furmity (from frumentum, grain). It was a kind of porridge, made of hulled wheat, boiled in milk and

seasoned with cinnamon and sugar. The cooks of the more opulent families began to add plums, currants and meat broth, and its name gradually changed to plum porridge. It was served as a thick soup and was the first food eaten on Christmas day.

Queen Anne, who was gouty and also a gourmet, found she could not stomach so much rich food, so she had her plum porridge made solid so she could eat a little at a time. Boiled in a cloth or pudding bag, it was a kingly dish. Mother Goose, most of which refers to personages in Queen Anne's time, had a verse:

"The Queen did make
And stuffed it well with plums
And in it put great lumps of fat
As big as my two thumbs."

Not Until 1875

Plum pudding in its present form, however, did not appear in cook books until about 1875. It was directed that it be made a long time ahead. The last Sunday in November is known among English housewives as "Stir Up" Sunday. The collect appointed for the day begins "Stir up, we beseech Thee, the wills of Thy faithful people." This was a reminder to the good cooks in the congregation that they should begin stirring up their Christmas plum puddings.

Every person in the household, according to old custom, stirred the pudding before it was boiled—"for luck." The mistress of the household is supposed to add the spices with her own fair hand. The pudding should be boiled "six hours upon the day of stirring and six hours upon the day of eating."

EDITORS NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. Send one postcard stating name and address, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp.

"TELL BILL GOODBYE"

By Marie Blizzard

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

FABIENNE untied the big apron she had put on over her ski pants, hung it on a nail and surveyed four glasses of only slightly burned apple butter with pride.

"Hey, wait a minute!" Bill said, getting off the kitchen table where he had been watching Fabienne's culinary achievement. "You don't think you're done, do you?"

"You wouldn't like me to eat it, too, would you? Surely not after that dinner!"

"We've got to take it back to town. I'm going to keep it all for myself and eat it for breakfast every day—thinking about you."

"Oh!" Sometimes Bill said things he ought not say. And did things he ought not do. Like having that newspaper picture of her on his highboy. She supposed the Tommasino child had given it to him and he'd pulled it out of his pocket and forgotten about it. But he oughtn't to do things like that, not when he was trying to woo Ellen.

A small frown puckered her brow. She wondered what Ellen had thought of her at the moment. Bill had practically dismissed Ellen, sending her off for a walk with Nicky, while Fabienne and Bill peeled apples and stirred them while they stewed in cider at the back of the big range. Any other girl would have been jealous and showed it, Fabienne most certainly would not have taken that dismissal.

Bill had gone into the "lab" and came back with a cake of wax. I told you we needed a man around the house, ma'am," he said, melting it to top the bottles.

"Ellen could picture the scene: Fabienne, radiant, dashing in her riding clothes, going out in the clear morning, coming back facing a sunset with Nicky, laughing, easy, happy, sharing things that were familiar to both. She'd never been on a horse in her life.

"When we were in high school, Bill and I used to have summer picnics. I remember one day we went fishing and cooked the fish in a frying pan we bought from a man on the road. We roasted corn and potatoes. I never tasted anything so good."

Nicky and Ellen came into the kitchen stamping snow from their boots, looking rosy-cheeked and radiant.

"It's getting a lot colder," Nicky told them. "And the sky looks pretty gray over in the east."

"We'd better start back early," Bill said. "This is no place to get caught in a snowstorm. Channing and I came up here one weekend last winter to do a little work. He's interested in amateur radio and went over to see Willis, a guy who has a little ham outfit in Danbury. He couldn't get back and I couldn't get out until the middle of the week. The snow piles up fast in these hills. Had to leave the car here until spring."

"How did you get out?" one of them asked.

"Caught a hitch on the state road."

"It was so nice when we left New York, I'd almost forgotten it's still winter," Ellen said when they were on the road home.

"There's plenty of winter ahead. You notice it more up here where the last snow doesn't melt before

more is on top of it."

"Do we take this turn or the one to the left?" Bill asked Fabienne at a cross-roads.

"This is the right one," she told him.

"How did you figure that out?"

Nicky wanted to know. It was dark in the back seat of the sedan and the overhead light was out of commission.

"I never forget a road once I've traveled over it."

"But you won't recognize this one the next time. In the summer, when the trees are out and the fields white with daisies, it doesn't look like the same place. That's one of the great charms of New England," Bill said.

But Fabienne was to travel over that road long before the daisies whitened the fields.

Nicky and Bill said their goodnights to the sleepy girls at the door of the apartment.

In the living room, Ellen and Fabienne sprawled in two easy chairs facing each other, talking of the day.

"It was grand," Fabienne said, yawning. "It reminds me of the sort of thing we do in Maryland. Nicky and I have often gone off on horseback to a shooting lodge in the hills and cooked our lunch over a wood fire."

Ellen could picture the scene: Fabienne, radiant, dashing in her riding clothes, going out in the clear morning, coming back facing a sunset with Nicky, laughing, easy, happy, sharing things that were familiar to both. She'd never been on a horse in her life.

"When we were in high school, Bill and I used to have summer picnics. I remember one day we went fishing and cooked the fish in a frying pan we bought from a man on the road. We roasted corn and potatoes. I never tasted anything so good."

What fun, Fabienne thought, to know how to do things like that. I wouldn't have touched a live fish.

Ellen yawned deeply. "I can't keep my eyes open."

"Neither can I," Fabienne said sleepily.

They said good night to each other and went to bed each to lie wide awake for hours. Fabienne to dream of a farmhouse, to see herself singing in a big, cool kitchen that smelled of spices, waiting for a man whose bulk would fill the doorway.

In her narrow white bed, Ellen looked into a picture that came to life in her imagination and she saw a gracious dining hall in a Maryland mansion and the face she saw across from her own above the flickering tapers was an aging face, graceful, contented, rich—with the knowledge a life of usefulness had marked upon it. And it was Nicky's face. She sighed and relinquished her dream.

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(To Be Continued)

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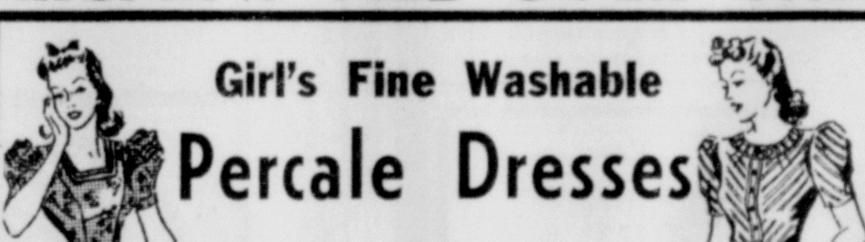
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For two thousand years the child has gradually grown more precious to his parents and has been better understood by them and other adults. The practices and traditions of Christmas have put a renewed emphasis on the value of a child and the sacredness of his personality.

Year by year the new-born child has been given a greater opportunity to live and grow up. At the time Jesus was born the chances for a baby to live even a year was small. The average child born as late as 1550 could be expected to live only 20 years; in 1650, 26 years; in 1750, 34 years; in 1950, 61 years. It is estimated by experts that life expectancy in 1950 will be 69 years; in 1975, 75 years; and in 2000, 82 years.

Were Human Beings

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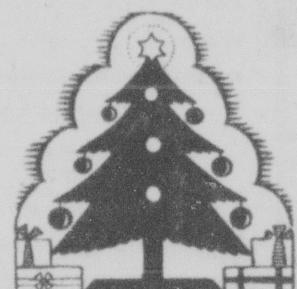
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CUMBERLAND, MD.

Champion Rens Show Fans How and Why

Play Power To
Please 700 Fans
and Win by 47-37

Pushed and Near Flawless Play Has Crowd
Cheering

Court Champs Far
Too Good for Col-
legians

One of the most pleasing performances ever witnessed on a court, the world professional champion Brooklyn Renaissance artists defeated the Cumberland Collegians 47-37 yesterday at St. Peter and Paul gym before a large crowd to witness a basketball game here this evening.

A polished and flawless attack by the Spanish Rens had the custom cheering throughout the fray.

The Spanish Rens had the custom cheering throughout the fray.

The final chapter the Rens tried more than a half dozen shots at the hoop and they were taken when the Collegians started pulling up in range of their lead. In the four quarters the Rens made more than a dozen passes too bad to handle and they seldom fired one or two of their men were the basket to grab the rebound.

The spectacular work of Charles "Pug" Cooper, giant pivot ace,

and the tremendous cheer from the crowd when he left the battle

in the game the Collegian

team showed its appreciation of

high-calibre shooting from the basket by tendering him his first plaudits. The big forward

was the high scorer of the game with

points on seven field goals and

three fouls and was just as

able on the defense as on the

fast passes.

Rens excelled in quick stops

in working the ball in through

exceptionally fast passes for easy

in the last few minutes of

when they considered them-

in front by a comfortable

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Cessna, Henry Best

Cessna and Mel Henry dis-

coring honors for the Colle-

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Orange Bowl Heads

Name Game Officials

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24. (P)—Orange

Bowl authorities selected two offi-

cials from the Southeastern Confer-

ence and two from the Big Six Con-

ference to work the Georgia Tech-Missouri game New Year's Day. The officials, designated by conference associations, were T. G. Kain of

Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of

Georgia, referee; Dwight Ream of

Topeka, Kan., a graduate of Wash-

ington University, umpire; B. M.

Hackney, Jr., of High Point, N. C.,

a graduate of North Carolina, head

linesman, and Parke Carroll of

Kansas City, a graduate of Kan-

sas University, field judge.

G FG Pts.

1 2 4-7 8

2 7 2-3 16

3 0-1 6

4 2 0-0 4

5 1-1 13

6 7-12 47

7 2-3 16

8 0-1 5

9 1-1 5

10 0-0 2

11 2-2 6

12 0-0 2

13 0-0 2

14 1-1 1

15 1-1 1

16 5-5 37

17 2-2 22

18 3-3 22

19 4-1 37

20 5-0 10

21 2-1 5

22 0-0 2

23 2-2 6

24 0-0 2

25 1-1 1

26 1-1 1

27 0-0 2

28 1-1 1

29 1-1 1

30 1-1 1

31 1-1 1

32 1-1 1

33 3-3 34

34 3-3 34

35 3-3 34

36 3-3 34

37 3-3 34

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97 3-3 34

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1939

Champion Rens Show Fans How and Why

Play Power To
Please 700 Fans
and Win by 47-37

Pushed and Near Flawless Play Has Crowd Cheering

Court Champs Far Too Good for Collegians

One of the most pleasing performances ever witnessed on a court, the world professional Brooklyn Renaissance artists defeated the Cumberland 47-37 yesterday at S. Peter and Paul gym before the largest crowd to witness a basketball game here this year.

A polished and flawless attack by the Rens had the custom-engineering throughout the fray. Final score doesn't tell half the story for the visiting Brown Bombers could have scored twice as many if they desired. Instead of concentrating on scoring the champs limited from taking shots at the rim in the latter part of the game and limited their tactics to a passing performance that the local players as well as the fans were guessing where the ball was.

Refuse To Shoot

The final chapter the Rens tried more than a dozen shots at the hoop and they were taken when Collegians started pulling up the range of their lead. In the four quarters the Rens made more than a dozen passes too bad to handle and they seldom fired one or two of their men were in the basket to grab the rebound, a spectacular work of Charles "Pete" Cooper, giant pivot ace, a tremendous cheer from the crowd and when he left the battle in the game the Collegian side showed its appreciation of high-calibre shooting from under the basket by tendering him its plaudits. The big forward high scorer of the game with six on seven field goals and three fouls and was just as safe on the defense as on the offense.

Fast Passes

Rens excelled in quick stops working the ball in through lightning fast passes for easy layups.

In the last few minutes of play when they considered themselves in front by a comfortable margin, they gave an unusual example of moving the ball around the hardwood. Their deceptive ball-handling dexterity had a few Collegians on the verge of tears.

Cessa Henry Best

Cessa and Mel Henry scoring honors for the Colleagues with the former bagging 10 and the latter nine. Henry's famous scoring streak which totals 86 points in five games was down a bit by the tricky Bell, his fine floor work was undeniably a big asset in the local's favor.

Collegians duplicated his feat of last against the House of David by scoring four goals in opening period and adding another in the second semester but that he went scoreless. Herkoogel played his usually fine game and got numerous at the basket despite his lack of height against his taller and more powerful opponents. Norman Saitch and Clayton who entered in the second half, came in a team which leaves no doubt claim as the country's best.

Orange Bowl Heads Name Game Officials

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24. (AP)—Orange Bowl authorities selected two officials from the Southeastern Conference and two from the Big Six Conference to work the Georgia Tech-Missouri game New Year's Day. The officials, designated by conference associations, were T. G. Kain of Nashville, Tenn., a graduate of Georgia, referee; Dwight Ream of Topeka, Kan., a graduate of Washington University, umpire; B. M. Hackney, Jr., of High Point, N. C., graduate of North Carolina, head linesman, and Parke Carroll of Kansas City, a graduate of Kansas University, field judge.

Collegians scored first in the on a fielder by Cessa and ace of foals by Rice, but the two soon found the range, took lead after five minutes of play were never headed from that.

The Rens led at the end of first quarter 21-13, 32-22 at mission and 41-28 at the three-quarter mark. The lineups:

G FG Pts.
2 4-7 8
7 2-3 16
3 0-1 6
2 0-0 4
6 1-1 13
20 7-12 47

EAGANS G FG Pts.
4 1-1 5
5 0-0 10
2 1-1 6
2 0-0 4
2 2-2 6
2 0-0 4
6 1-1 13
20 7-12 47

It's Safe and Private!
We're Licensed and Bonded!

From the PRESS BOX

With Rhyme and Reason, Greetings of the Season

By JOHN LARDNER
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

New York, Dec. 24.—These are the greetings of this here bard in lieu of the regular Christmas card.

The season's best
To Buster West;
A fair Noel
To Kate Cornell;
A New Year's wish
For Francis Frisch;
A Merry Yule
To Frank O'Doul,
And Kinney, (Nile).
And Westkit Weil,
And Wallie Moses,
And the Billy Roses,
And Poulop Taylor,
And Jimmy Foxx,
And all the men who threw those blocks.

Trojans Strong
Southern California's Trojans opened an eastern tour Monday with a 44-42 victory over De Paul at Chicago, beat Purdue 38-34 Wednesday and Notre Dame 55-38 Friday. Oregon, returning from the east where it beat Baltimore University and Temple early in the week, faded out at the fog end of a long tour but gave Wayne of Detroit and Purdue a couple of close tussles. Washington State also lost to Purdue but beat two smaller mid-western teams, including Bradley Tech.

Stanford, beaten by one point by Nebraska, moved on east to lick Rutgers 71-45 Saturday while California whipped Michigan State's tourists, 41-37. The least successful of the coast teams was Oregon State, which dropped three out of four.

Conference Competition

Serious conference competition won't begin until the first weekend of January. Meantime the situation looks something like this:

East—Princeton would up a holiday tour by losing to Illinois and Northwestern in the midwest then beating Syracuse, which had turned back Cornell by one point earlier in the week. Dartmouth, defending champion and favorite in the league, trounced Vermont handily.

Long Island University, running its winning streak to 42 straight and Villanova continued to lead the "independents." LIU beat Wittenberg and Dayton for its seventh and eighth triumphs while Villanova trounced Tulane, 63-27. St. John's, New York U. and Manhattan, strong metropolitan outfits, turned in two victories apiece.

South: Kentucky, the Southeastern Conference champion, conquered Clemson, winner of the Southern tournament last spring, 55-31 in the outstanding game. Tulane lost to four eastern rivals and Louisiana State dropped two games to Rice, which also won a pair from Centenary, Tennessee beat little Milligan in its only start.

Duke beat Washington college but lost to Baltimore and the Oklahoma Aggies in the north; Washington and Lee won from Morris Harvey and Western Kentucky Teachers; Richmond trounced Randolph Macon and Davidson took a licking from George Washington.

Mid West: Big Ten teams won nine of 12 games with Purdue and Michigan each taking two of three intersectional decisions. The Wolverines' first setback was by the University of Rochester after they had beaten Connecticut and Tulane. Indiana strengthened its claims to fame by defeating Pittsburgh and Butler, conqueror of Iowa. Minnesota shoved its way into the picture with a 61-37 triumph over Nebraska's sophomore team, which looked like a Big Six threat after overcoming a 19-point deficit to beat Stanford.

The Pitt-O-Hio State and Cornell-Michigan doubleheader shares top billing with the Ohio State-Kentucky game this week. Illinois and Northwestern both try their luck against Notre Dame.

Pacific Coast: In addition to the major teams already in the east, California, Southern division champion, stuck around long enough to whip Michigan State 41-37 before joining the trek. U.C.L.A. which hasn't won a conference game since 1937, split a pair of practice tilts with San Jose State. Washington, which is remaining in the west, has its third pre-season tilt to Oregon All Stars, 33-34.

Turkey Handicap

Weather permitting a turkey handicap golf tournament will be held at the Cumberland Country club today. Members have been requested to telephone to their friends and make up foursomes. Two turkeys will be awarded.

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2. No Signers—Only Yourself
3. Plenty Of Time To Repay
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106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

Holiday Games to Gauge Strength Of Court Teams

Scrambled Schedules May Prove Barometer of Sectional Play

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Dec. 24. (AP)—The boys who spent their Christmas holidays popping away at an elevated hoop with an inflated ball may go further toward deciding the relative strength of various basketball-playing sections than any national tournament and right now the Pacific Coast seems to be taking away the honors from the mid-west.

Last week the Southern California, Oregon, Stanford and Washington State teams have shown they can keep pace with the best in the midwest.

Tennessee's Vols

Get Warm Welcome "Grand Old Man" At Pasadena, Cal.

Owner Honors His

At Thoroughbreds

Scrambled Schedules May

Prove Barometer of

Sectional Play

By ROBERT MYERS

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 24 (AP)—The boys arrived today determined to knock over the unbeaten Trojans of Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

Completing their long journey from Knoxville, the vaunted Volunteers from the south alighted from the train amidst a roar or welcome from several thousand people.

As the Tournament of Roses band broke into the strains of "Dixie" Maj. Bob Neyland, the Tennessee coach, stepped off the platform, had in hand, and called: Hello, California!"

Head Coach Howard Jones of the Trojans, Willis O. Hunter, U. S. athletic director; and Tournament of Roses officials, including Lathrop Leishman of the tournament football committee, were among the well-wishers.

Vols Workout

Major Neyland was surrounded by cameramen and friends, as his football squad, 35 strong, slipped off their coats at the other end of the train, climbed into a bus and headed for their first workout on California soil.

"We have a lot of work to do and this looks like the weather to do it in," he said, glancing up at the bright sun.

"We know we have a tough game ahead and we intend to be ready for it. We don't know whether we will win or not, but the boys will give everything they've got."

The squad was taken to Brookside Park, which is located in the Arroyo Seco near the famed Rose Bowl. The workout was limbering up drill, mostly for the benefit of cameramen.

Cafeño's Knee

Newsmen aboard the Volunteers' special repeated that George Cafego, the main offensive threat of the team, doubtless would start the game, but whether his injured knee would hold up remained a question.

Clarence Brown, prominent motion picture director and Tennessee Alumnus, at whose ranch the Vol delegation will spend Christmas, met the special 50 miles east of Los Angeles and came on into Pasadena with it.

Dr. A. B. Stewart, president of the Tennessee Alumni Association, said many entertainment features have been arranged, including a round of sightseeing excursions.

The Tennessee team will stay at a Pasadena Hotel. Southern California's Trojans will move to Pasadena in midweek.

Missouri and Georgia Tech at Orange Bowl

Miami, Fla., Dec. 24 (AP)—The Georgia Tech football squad rolled into town today to the strains of that old battle song, "The Ramblin' Wreck From Georgia Tech," and lost little time settling down to work for the New Year's Day Orange Bowl game against Missouri.

Mayor E. G. Sowell, several score of Missourians and Coach Don Faurot of Missouri, greeted the Georgians as a high school band whooped it up.

The Tech party went to its Miami Beach Hotel for luncheon and then

hustled out to the Miami high school practice field to iron out the travel kinks in the 72-degree sunshine.

Coach W. A. Alexander of Tech said he planned another light work-out tomorrow before bearing down with contact sessions Tuesday and Wednesday.

"We are down here to play a good football game," he grinned, "but we wouldn't be too surprised if we got licked. This Paul Christman of Missouri is unquestionably one of the great passers in the country."

Faurot sent his Missouri players through a workout this morning and had them out again this afternoon for a signal drill.

Young Men's Reversible COATS \$4.95

\$17.50

The All Weather Coat

the young man wants at just the price he can pay.

See Them At—

BURTONS

129 Baltimore St.

J. Cal Milam Hangs Wreath on Stall of 37-Year Old Merrick

By JUSTIN ANDERSON

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 24 (AP)—Cal Milam, a sentimental horseman who there ever was one, has performed one of his annual Christmas chores — hanging up a holly wreath over the stall of Merrick, "grand old man" of the track.

Merrick, 37 come New Year's day, the official birthday of all thoroughbreds, is reputed to be the oldest living blue-blooded race horse and one of the outstanding "Iron Men" of the flat runners.

On Christmas and New Year's day, Merrick will get extra brown sugar and oats — another of Milam's sentimental remembrances for the gallant old trooper, which was retired in 1915 after 12 years of campaigning.

Bridge Named After Him

A highway bridge in this (Fayette) county and the farm on which he is quartered have been named Merrick in tribute to the veteran.

Merrick became even more of an equine patriarch following the death some months back of Ballot, at the age of 33, reputed to have been the world's oldest thoroughbred stallion.

Aside from his long career on the track, Merrick was a high grade plater. In 205 starts from 1905 to 1915, inclusive, he finished in the money 125 times and won 61 races. His aggregate earnings were only \$26,787, a mere drop in the old oats bucket these days.

Still Holds Record

Possessing stamina, mud-running ability and speed in his younger days, Merrick improved with age, turning in his best season as a 6-year-old when he won 14 races. His gelding was strictly a sprinter, competing only once in an event as long as a mile.

The only mark to his running prowess still left today is the 1/4 of a mile track record at Latonia, Ky., set in 1909. The time was 1:25.2-5.

Foaled at James B. Haggins' farm near Sacramento, Calif., in 1903, the son of imported Golden Carter-Bianca, Merrick passed through several hands before he became the property of Milam. The Kentuckian once lost Merrick in a claiming race, but shortly afterward reclaimed him.

After Merrick failed to win his third start of the 1915 season at Laurel, Md., track, Milam retired him.

Blind in one eye, the "old man," as he is called by attendants, now whiles his declining years in equine comfort. His chief companions are an aged cat and an old dog.

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the young man wants at just the price he can pay.

See Them At—

BURTONS

129 Baltimore St.

At the TRACKS

Tropical Park Entries

Fair Grounds Entries

SECOND RACE

Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, \$700; 6 furlongs.

College All-Stars and Dragons Play Today

Local Scholastic Stars of Past To Have Good Lineup

Oustanding Players of Recent All-Star Teams To See Action

Clothers and Keyser in Prelim at 2 p. m. in Local Gym

Cumberland court fans will get this afternoon what is intended as the first showing of an annual holiday treat when the Cumberland Dragons tangle with Cumberland College All-Stars at SS. Peter and Paul School gym, Fayette street, at three o'clock today.

The affair is billed as a gala holiday treat since it will present for the first time in several years an all-college crew of Cumberland courtiers, all of them stars in their own right, on the three local high school teams.

The Dragon management which is sponsoring this event, and has hopes that it will be the premiere of an annual show of this sort, has distributed ducats far and wide and looks for a banner turnout at which will be most of the graduates of the three local high schools.

The last time a group of local boys at college banded together to meet a local team was when the Tri-State Mine & Mill Supply Co. quirk engaged a home-for-the-holiday pick-up aggregation years ago.

Strong Array

The All-Stars, coached by Johnny Mullaney, will present a team of dead shots, accurate passers and keen floormen against the Dragons. Mullaney stated his starting lineup would not be named until game time, due to the fact that the boys are nearly equal in ability, size and aggressiveness.

The starting lineup will probably be chosen from the following boys: Louis "Red" Wolford, Purdue University; Tommy Stakem, Loyola College of Baltimore; Joe Wagner, Frostburg State, and Frank Montgomery, V.P.I., forwards; Homer Brooks, West Virginia; Don Bowersox, Princeton; Francis Chapman, Notre Dame, and Bill Spangler, Albright College, centers; and Frank Jordano, Carnegie Tech; Jimmy Skakim, Villanova; Ed Meconi, St. Francis, and Willard "Buddy" Henderson, V.P.I., guards.

The Dragons will go into the game as "underdogs," which fact will be strengthened by the injury of Eugene "Snoeks" Winters who will be unable to play because of a sprained ankle suffered in practice Thursday night. The loss of Winters, star guard on last year's aggregation which won 56 out of 61 battles, will greatly weaken the Dragons, especially on defense. Harry Bowman or Ed Athey will start in place of Winters.

Parsons To Oppose Alumni Five Friday

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Coach Myrl Kepner of Parsons High School today announced the Alumni lineup for the annual contest to be played here next Friday and also a number of changes in the Panthers' schedule.

Opposing the schoolboys will be the following grads: Bill Riley, a member of the Naval Academy squad; John Riley, Bucknell; "Chuck" Riley, Alderson-Broadus; "Whitey" Barr, Marshall; John Pickens, Purdue; Joe Gilmore, Marshall, and Jack Rowan, Fred Baker, Tom Mayhew, Kenneth Minear and Max Kite.

According to Kepner, home-and-home Potomac Valley Conference contests with Franklin have been cancelled because suitable dates could not be arranged. Coalton has been added to complete the card. The Panthers will play Coalton here January 5 and away February 13.

The date of the game with Elkins away has been changed from January 30 to January 29 while Pledmont will be met here February 13 instead of February 7.

Celanese Staff Mixed League

With the Rocks reaching up out of the basement to hang a 21-1 defeat on the pacing Opals and Diamonds taking two of three games from the Tiger Eyes at the Club, the Celanese Staff Mixed League's first half race developed into a free-for-all battle.

The Diamond team's victory and the setback for the Opals enabled the former to move into a first place tie with the latter. The Tiger Eyes are only two games in back of the leaders and the Rocks but six games off the pace.

Opals

Dorothy Flynn 119 113 105—337
Edith Schair 143 119 104—366
Barbara 128 121 105—341
Twigg 119 111 122—323
Stakem 128 151 182—461
Totals 684 714 789—2287

OUTDOOR CLUB

With the Rocks reaching up out of the basement to hang a 21-1 defeat on the pacing Opals and Diamonds taking two of three games from the Tiger Eyes at the Club, the Celanese Staff Mixed League's first half race developed into a free-for-all battle.

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Tiger Eyes

Natalie Mickey 99 128 113—341
Margaret Ballard 99 102 128—358
Bill Kennedy 131 96 164—402
Frank Birmingham 128 126 127—387
Arrington 114 183 165—502
Totals 734 731 841—2306

Rocks

Jean Moore 99 128 113—341
Kathryn Hixson 128 105 95—328
Harvey Peters 125 124 106—385
John Correll 144 187 186—467
Vernon 144 175 168—502
Totals 762 809 778—2349

Danowski To Coach

Fort Edward, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The Fort Edward High School board of education has voted Ed Danowski a job as physical director for the second half of the school year. The contract provides that the retiring quarterback of the New York professional football Giants has his physical education certificate. It is understood he is about to get it and will be on the job Feb. 1.

Local Schoolboy Quints To Battle Grads This Week

Fort Hill, LaSalle and Davis Play Alumni Teams Tomorrow

Nine scholastic basketball games are scheduled in the district this week and in five of the battles, schoolboy quintets take advantage of the fact that many of their former stars now in college will be home for the holidays and tangible with Alumni combinations.

Tomorrow night, the week's slate will be opened with the Fort Hill Sentinels, LaSalle, and Davis (W. Va.) High Wildcats trading shots with Alumni aggregations.

No games are scheduled Wednesday but on Thursday, Richard Montgomery High of Rockville will oppose Coach Mel Henry's unbeaten Central High cagers at Lonaconing.

Friday night, all three local teams will be in action here with Allegany engaging an Alumni outfit comprised of ex-Blue and White luminaries who are now members of college squads, Fort Hill entertaining Grafton (W. Va.) High, and LaSalle meeting Calvert Hall of Baltimore on the SS. Peter and Paul School Court.

In another Friday tussle, the Parsons High Panthers will clash with Alumni. Saturday, the Panthers will have Grafton as their second tough foe in as many days in a game to be staged at Parsons.

Among city circles, Allegany and LaSalle still have to lose their first games while Fort Hill has dropped two of four contests. The Campers hold victories over Thomas and City Alumni, the North Enders have bested Beall, City Alumni and St. Francis of Morgantown, W. Va., and the Sentinels have defeated Frostburg State's Jayvees and Piedmont while losing to the Jayvees of Davis.

However, both Allegany's and LaSalle's hoopsters will have to do some fast stepping to keep their records intact this week. Alumni teams from these two schools will carry plenty of class while Calvert Hall will provide stiff opposition for the North Enders according to all indications.

The Alumni on Tuesday and Grafton on Friday will be plenty hard assignments for Fort Hill's small and inexperienced outfit. It will be Grafton's first appearance here in recent years.

German Brewery League

STANDING OF CLUBS

Labels	W	L	Pct.
Barrels	21	9	.700
Brewers	14	16	.467
Bottles	11	19	.367
Bugs	11	19	.367
Crowns	11	19	.367
Cases	17	22	.436
Cellars	5	34	.128
Total	111	111	—

The Labels remained three games ahead of the Barrels in the German Brewery League race by sweeping their match this week at the Club with the Cases while the Barrels were coping all three from the Bottles.

The Brewers climbed into third place by taking two from the Bugs while the Bottles, previously third, sank to fourth as a result of losing three to the Barrels. In the other match, the Crowns stopped the Cellars 2-1.

They had a small man in the Philippines once who fought more nearly like Dempsey than any other fighter of modern times. That was Pancho Villa, born Francisco Guillermo. At 110 pounds this tiny brown tiger was Dempsey in miniature, bobbing, weaving, hooking, blood-hungry, and merciless.

Villa Ignored The Neutral Corner

When he knocked his man down, the likeness became more striking, for neutral corners were never meant for Villa, though the big referee could push him pretty much where they pleased. Like Dempsey, Villa's instinct was to stay with his victim and keep slashing and punishing till they carried the man away.

They have another fighter from the Philippines now who is something to watch, though no such fierce killer as Villa or Dempsey. Garcia is the first important fighter the Philippines have produced since Villa. Furthermore, while only a middleweight, and not a heavy middleweight, and is a very big Filipino, almost a giant to his fellow citizens and a figure of a man whom they are proud to see representing their brown island race in the western world.

Garcia lacks the fighting instinct, the quick incisiveness of Villa, but there's no question that he can punch like murder. He hits fast, from an unorthodox angles, and he hit Mr. Lee, who has been hit by experts and shown it, at a reasonably early point in the fight, and floored him seven times before Dempsey stopped the fight in the thirteenth round for the best possible ending for a fight in Manila. It showed the brown sugar-cutter razing his enemy to the floor, and it gave Mr. Dempsey seven chances to count (in the American language, but with gestures which everybody understands) over the fallen man.

All in all, it was a good party, and the only difficulty now is to restrain Mr. Dempsey from flying to Hongkong after the fight to inquire what the hell the shooting is about over there.

Do not anticipate trouble, or

worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight.

Tongs for removing dogs from

the pews may still be found in some old English churches.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 24. (AP)—With unusual generosity this corner again is spreading Christmas cheer by giving advice, sympathy and understanding. Expense is ignored, as money means nothing. We were crawling over the floor just for exercise. That rolling dumb had nothing to do with it, and besides, it was only a nickel.

Anyway, here's Santa Claus, holding the sack as usual:

Capable Advice

Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

New York, Dec. 24.—The fact that 2,000 Filipinos turned out at the airport to meet old John Dempsey, the former fighter, this week, when he rolled into Manila aboard the China Clipper, speaks a volume for old John's fame, prestige, and winning personality.

About forty thousands Filipinos paid about \$100,000 to watch this distinguished old freight train commuter referee the middleweight fight between Ceferino Garcia, the local idol defeat Glen Lee, the Nebraska target, in Manila yesterday.

Mr. Dempsey's fee for telling the boys to break it up and behave themselves was \$10,000, the largest on record for this sort of work. Of course, that included Mr. Dempsey's fare back and forth, which is roughly \$7,500.

Sympathy

Ernie Lombardi—Lots of us are dizzy, and didn't have to be bumped to get that way.

Sam Snead—We've come within one figure of winning a bingo game lots of times, although it wasn't a figure eight. And don't bury your golf future in one hole.

Cincinnati Reds—It takes more that the Yankees to stop machine like Garcia. It takes breaks. We all sometimes tackle jobs too big for us.

Clark Shaughnessy—You can't make applesauce without apples, and you can't play grand circuit football with county fair material.

Johnny Vander Meer—Because you held 13 spades twice in a row they expected you to win every hand.

Lou Nova—It's bad enough to be gently awakened from a dream of riches, let alone be awakened with stichedhammers.

Understanding

Bill De Correvont—They blew you up and then tried to stick pins in you. We'd all like to get an even break.

Jack Sutherland—It's tough to be so good that they think all the schools are after you to coach, so they all lay off thinking you wouldn't be interested.

Zeki Bonura—They criticize you for being yourself instead of a fancy Dan around first base. Lots of us do the best we can and then catch the Dickens because it isn't better.

Joe Louis—When you don't knock out your man in three or four rounds, they say you're slipping. You've set a new standard of performance and you're its first victim. And if that isn't very clear, maybe this: Merry Christmas to All.

Dempsey Helps To Pack 'Em In with Old Time Glamour

Filipinos Flock To See Him at Garcia-Lee Manila Bout

BY JOHN LARDNER

(Released by North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

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\$7,500.

The Episcopal five dealt out

First Baptist, Grace Baptist,

Centre Street and

Trinity Win

Episcopal Stops Presbyterian To Stay Undefeated

First Baptist, Grace Baptist, Centre Street and Trinity Win

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

Episcopal 4 W. 0 L. Pet.

Grace 3 0 1,000

Grace 2 1 .756

Presbyterian 2 1 .667

St. John's 1 2 .333

St. Luke's 1 2 .250

Central M. E. 1 2 .250

Trinity M. E. 1 3 .250

Grace M. E. 1 3 .250

Grace M. E. 1 3 .250

Grace M. E. 1 3 .250

College All-Stars and Dragons Play Today

Local Scholastic Stars of Past To Have Good Lineup This Week

Outstanding Players of Recent All-Star Teams To See Action

Clothers and Keyser in Prelim at 2 p. m. in Local Gym

Cumberland court fans will get this afternoon what is intended as the first showing of an annual holiday treat when the Cumberland Sentinels, LaSalle, and Davis (W. Va.) High Wildcats trading shots with Alumni aggregations.

Tomorrow night, the week's slate will be opened with the Fort Hill Sentinels, LaSalle, and Davis (W. Va.) High Wildcats trading shots with Alumni aggregations.

The affair is billed as a gala holiday treat since it will present for the first time in several years an all-college crew of Cumberland courtiers, all of them stars in their own right, on the three local high school teams.

The Dragon management which is sponsoring this event, and has hopes that it will be the premiere of an annual show of this sort, has distributed ducats far and wide and looks for a banner turnout at which will be most of the graduates of the three local high schools.

The last time a group of local boys at college banded together to meet a local team was when the Tri-State Mine & Mill Supply Co. quint engaged a home-for-the-holidays pick-up aggregation years ago.

Strong Array

The All-Stars, coached by Johnny Mulaney, will present a team of dead shots, accurate passers and keen floormen against the Dragons. Mulaney stated his starting lineup would not be named until game time, due to the fact that the boys are nearly equal in ability, size and aggressiveness.

The starting lineup will probably be chosen from the following boys: Louis "Red" Wulford, Purdue University; Tommy Stakem, Loyola College of Baltimore; Joe Wagner, Frostburg State, and Frank Montgomery, V.P.L., forwards; Homer Brooks, West Virginia; Don Bowersox, Princeton; Francis Chapman, Notre Dame, and Bill Spangler, Albright College, centers; and Frank Jordano, Carnegie Tech; Jimmy Stakem, Villanova; Ed Meconi, St. Francis, and Willard "Buddy" Henderson, V.P.L., guards.

The Dragons will go into the game as "underdogs", which fact will be strengthened by the injury of Eugene "Snooks" Winters who will be unable to play because of a sprained ankle suffered in practice Thursday night. The loss of Winters, star guard on last year's aggregation which won 56 out of 61 battles, will greatly weaken the Dragons, especially on defense. Harry Bowman or Ed Athey will start in place of Winters.

Good Prelim

In the preliminary game, to be played at 2:00 p. m., Kaplan's Clothiers, who beat the Dragons yesterday, will engage the Keyser High School players. Kaplan's thus far, have won two and lost one and will be out to mark up another victory.

City Bowling League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Club	22	10	.667
Diamond	21	9	.700
Outdoor Club	14	16	.467
Frostburg	13	17	.413
SS Peter & Paul	10	21	.300
Martin's Market	9	21	.290

Club Recreation duxmox lost the first game of their City League match to Cumberland Outdoor Club, rallied to take the second and then outlasted their foes in the third contest to win by 14 sticks to stay a game ahead of Diamond, which copped a pair from Martin's Market.

Celanese Staff Mixed League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Opals	23	19	.548
Diamonds	18	24	.438
Tiger Eyes	21	21	.500
Rocks	17	25	.405

With the Rocks reaching up out of the basement to hang a 2-1 defeat on the pacing Opals and Diamonds taking two of three games from the Tiger Eyes at the Club the Celanese Staff Mixed League's first half race developed into free-for-all battle.

The Diamond team's victory and the setback for the Opals enabled the former to move into a first place tie with the latter. The Tiger Eyes are only two games in back of the leaders and the Rocks but six games off the pace.

OPALS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Dorothy Flynn	119	112	.505
Edith Shaw	142	119	.504
Evelyn Birmingham	128	132	.451
Martha Saund	71	108	.375
Paul Brown	114	96	.522
Blaine Wilkins	134	178	.447

Jean Moore 125 100 189- 314
Helen Smith 158 126 149- 563
Barbara 138 138 114- 404
Smith 181 140 147- 446
Sutcher 129 126 168- 432
Blind 106 106 109- 300
Gehau 144- 144

Totals 731 618 775- 2146
SS. PETER & PAUL

King 157 113 117- 389
Simmons 183 183 122- 390
Felton 135 131 116- 432
Baries 174 174 88- 467
Raney 137 137 171- 511
Eldin 100- 100

Gehau 144- 144
Totals 737 609 776- 2313

Danowski To Coach

Fort Edward, N. Y., Dec. 24.—The Fort Edward High School board of education has voted Ed Danowski a job as physical director for the second half of the school year. The contract provides that the retiring quarterback of the New York professional football Giants have his professional education certificate. It is understood he is about to get it and will be on the job Feb. 1.

Local Schoolboy Quints To Battle Grads This Week

Fort Hill, LaSalle and Davis Play Alumni Teams Tomorrow

Nine scholastic basketball games are scheduled in the district this week and in five of the battles, schoolboy quintets take advantage of the fact that many of their former stars now in college will be home for the holidays and tangle with Alumni combinants.

Tomorrow night, the week's slate will be opened with the Fort Hill Sentinels, LaSalle, and Davis (W. Va.) High Wildcats trading shots with Alumni aggregations.

No games are scheduled Wednesday but on Thursday, Richard Montgomery High of Rockville will oppose Coach Mel Henry's unbeaten Central High cagers at Lonaconing.

Friday night, all three local teams will be in action here with Allegany engaging an Alumni outfit comprised of ex-Blue and White luminaries who are now members of college squads. Fort Hill entertain Grafton (W. Va.) High, and LaSalle meeting Calvert Hall of Baltimore on the SS. Peter and Paul School Court.

In another Friday tussle, the Parsons High Panthers will clash with Alumni. Saturday, the Panthers will have Grafton as their second tough foe in as many days in a game to be staged at Parsons.

Among city circles, Allegany and LaSalle still have to lose their first games while Fort Hill has dropped two of four contests. The Campers hold victories over Thomas and City Alumni, the North Enders have bested Beall, City Alumni and St. Francis of Morgantown, W. Va., and the Sentinels have defeated Frostburg State's Jayvees and Piedmont while losing to the Jayvees and Davis.

However, both Allegany and LaSalle's hoopsters will have to do some fast stepping to keep their records intact this week. Alumni teams from these two schools will carry plenty of class while Calvert Hall will provide stiff opposition for the North Enders according to all indications.

The Alumni on Tuesday and Grafton on Friday will be plenty hard assignments for Fort Hill's small and inexperienced outfit. It takes breaks. We all sometimes tackle jobs too big for hand.

Clark Shaughnessy—You can't make applesauce without apples, and you can't play grand circuit football with county fair material.

Johnny Wender Meer—Because you held 13 spades twice in a row they expected you to win every hand.

Lou Nova—It's bad enough to be generally awakened from a dream of riches, let alone be awakened with sledgehammers.

Zeke Bonura—They criticize you for being yourself instead of a fancy Dan around first base. Lots of us do the best we can and then catch the dickens because it isn't better.

Joe Louis—When you don't knock out your man in three or four rounds they say you're slipping.

Jack Sutherland—It's tough to be so good that they think all the schools are after you to coach, so they all lay off thinking you wouldn't be interested.

Zeke Bonura—They criticize you for being yourself instead of a fancy Dan around first base. Lots of us do the best we can and then catch the dickens because it isn't better.

Joe Louis—When you don't knock out your man in three or four rounds they say you're slipping.

You've set a new standard of performance and you're its first victim. And if that isn't very clear, maybe this: Merry Christmas to All.

Opposing the schoolboys will be the following grads: Bill Riley, a member of the Naval Academy squad; John Riley, Bucknell; "Chuck" Riley, Alderson-Broadbush; "Whitney" Barr, Marshall; John Pickens, Purdue; Joe Gilmore, Marshall, and Jack Rowan, Fred Baker, Tom Mayhew, Kenneth Minear and Max Kite.

According to Kepner, home-and-home Potomac Valley Conference contests with Franklin have been cancelled because suitable dates could not be arranged. Coalson has been added to complete the card. The Panthers will play Coalton here January 5 and away February 17.

The date of the game with Elkins away has been changed from January 30 to January 29 while Piedmont will be met here February 13 instead of February 7.

Parsons To Oppose Alumni Five Friday

Parsons, W. Va., Dec. 23.—Coach Kepner of Parsons High School today announced the Alumni lineup on the annual contest to be played here next Friday and also a number of changes in the Panthers' schedule.

Opposing the schoolboys will be the following grads: Bill Riley, a member of the Naval Academy squad; John Riley, Bucknell; "Chuck" Riley, Alderson-Broadbush; "Whitney" Barr, Marshall; John Pickens, Purdue; Joe Gilmore, Marshall, and Jack Rowan, Fred Baker, Tom Mayhew, Kenneth Minear and Max Kite.

When he knocked his man down, the likeness became more striking, for neutral corners were never meant for Villa, though the big referee could push him pretty much where they pleased. Like Dempsey, Villa's instinct was to stay with his victim and keep slashing and punishing till they carried the man away.

They have another fighter from the Philippines now who is something to watch, though no such ferocious killer as Villa or Dempsey. When the crowds gathered around the prize ring in Manila Saturday, they were paying to see the local hero of the hour as well as Dempsey, and the chances are that Ceferino Garcia drew more fans through the wicket than Dempsey did, though old John's presence certainly did the gate no harm.

Garcia is the first important fighter the Philippines have produced since Villa. Furthermore, while only a middleweight, and not a heavy middleweight, he is a very big Filipino, almost a giant to his fellow citizens and a figure of a man whom they are proud to see representing their brown island race in the western world.

Garcia lacks the fighting instinct, the quick incisiveness of Villa, but there's no question that he can punch like murder. He hits fast, from unorthodox angles, and like Mr. Lee, who has been hit by experts and shows it at a reasonably early point in the fight, and floored him seven times before Dempsey stopped the fight in the thirteenth round for the best possible ending for a fight in Manila. It showed the brown sugar-cutter razing his enemy to the floor, and it gave Mr. Dempsey seven chances to count (in the American language, but with gestures which everybody understands) over the fallen man.

All in all, it was a good party, and the only difficulty now is to restrain Mr. Dempsey from flying to Hongkong after the fight to inquire what the hell the shooting is about over there.

Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight.

The SPORT TRAIL

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Dec. 24. (AP)—With unusual generosity this corner again is spreading Christmas cheer by giving advice, sympathy and understanding. Expense is ignored, as money means nothing. We were crawling over the floor just for exercise. That rolling dime had nothing to do with it, and besides, it was only a nickel.

Anyway, here's Santa Claus, holding the sack as usual:

Capable Advice

University of Tennessee—You've got a great football team, but your schedule reads like the stations on a branch line out of Chattanooga. The public would give you a lot more credit if you stopped a good team every stop.

Billy Conn—Don't try to crowd yourself into a match with Joe Louis. You've got plenty of time, and it's better to be wearing a crown in two years than be crowned in one. Two still are a crowd to Joe, and he makes haste to be alone.

Seven American League Clubs—Do something about the Yankees. Seven American League Clubs—Do something about the Yankees.

Gene Sarazen—Teach your fellow pros that the best way to keep in the spotlight is to say what they think.

Sympathy

Ernie Lombardi—Lots of us are dicky, and didn't have to be bumped to get that way.

Sam Snead—We've come within one figure of winning a bingo game lots of times, although it wasn't a figure eight. And don't bury your golf future in one hole.

Cincinnati Reds—It takes more than brakes to stop a machine like the Yankees.

Mr. Dempsey's fee for telling the boys to break it up and behave themselves was \$10,000, the largest on record for this sort of work. Of course, that included Mr. Dempsey's fare back and forth, which is roughly \$7,500.

First Baptist, Grace Baptist, Centre Street and Trinity Win

BY JOHN LARDNER

(Released by North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

New York, Dec. 24. (AP)—The fact that 2,000 Filipinos turned out at the airport to meet old John Dempsey, the former fighter, this week, when he rolled into Manila aboard the China Clipper, speaks a volume for old John's fame, prestige, and winning personality.

About forty thousands Filipinos paid about \$100,000 to watch this distinguished old freight train com-

muter referee to the middleweight fight between Ceferino Garcia, the local idol defeat Glen Lee, the Nebraskan target, in Manila yesterday.

Mr. Dempsey's fee for telling the boys to break it up and behave themselves was \$10,000, the largest on record for this sort of work. Of course, that included Mr. Dempsey's fare back and forth, which is roughly \$7,500.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

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Theaters Today**"Judge Hardy and Son"**
Swell Holiday Show

Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and the rest of the Hardy Family are bringing new thrills, heart interest and comedy to audiences at the Maryland theater where "Judge Hardy and Son," latest of the family series, is now showing.

This time, instead of traveling the family works out its destinies at home in Carvel. Mickey becomes involved in complications with three new charmers and his sweetheart, played by Ann Rutherford. When the mother of the family becomes ill and is close to death, he turns from boyhood to manhood, inspires his worried father with a new courage, dares a raging flood to bring his sister to her mother's bedside, and figures in gripping dramatic moments.

Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy has some of the most dramatic scenes ever written into the series of family adventures and becomes a compelling figure. Mickey Rooney's transition from boyish to adult psychology is a skillful piece of acting. Cecilia Parker acquires herself perfectly in the dramatic moments of the story. Fay Holden is the lovable mother who won't give up life and desert her brood. Sam Haden as the aunt has interesting moments with young Rooney.

Three new charmers enter Mickey's life in the persons of June Preisser, Martha O'Driscoll and Margaret Earley. Outstanding character work is contributed by Maria Ouspenskaya of "The Rains Came," and Henry Hull, Egon Brecher, Leona Maricle, Edna Holland, George Breakston and Marie Blake are other principals. George B. Seitz directed with deft human touches.

Sonja Has Merry Role In Her Latest Picture

Heretofore completely a heroine for the juveniles who disport themselves upon the ice rinks, Miss Sonja Henie makes her debut as a light comedienne in the Strand's pleasant "Everything Happens at Night."

Mrs. Henie's sensational mastery of skates is limited to one ice carnival and one dream. The rest is merely farce, and it is successfully

**SONJA HENIE IN NEW HIT**

Lovely, gay Sonja Henie has her latest hit in "Everything Happens at Night," the new 20th Century-Fox picture at the Strand theater. Ray Milland and Robert Cummings are Sonja's handsome heroes in the new film.

merry. A couple of newspaper boys, unfailing inspiration for farcical conduct, are the central figures in the plot.

Assigned to rout out an international ringer who has been hiding in the Pacific Switzerland they encounter this energetic offspring Miss Henie. From the encounter the rivalry is doubled. Each wants to get a scoop and each wants to get Sonja.

Swift action and lively dialogue attend their efforts. Surely it would

JUDGE HARDY AND SON

Priscilla Lane says she was "just a baby" when she began her film career. Says it with tears in her voice.

On the set of "Four Wives," which is now showing at the Liberty, she confessed hoping that she was becoming an actress. Critics were very kind to her, she thought, for her work in "Dust Be My Destiny" and "Brother Rat." Praise for the latter, raves for the former.

The fact that she recently landed twelfth in one big popularity poll,

had climbed amazingly in fan mail rating at her own studio, Warner Bros., doesn't console her too much for what she considers amateurishness in earlier roles.

"Everybody treated me like a baby, just as the family had done and Fred Waring and his organization," Priscilla explained with that appealing smile. "They made everything easy, and praised my efforts when they should have pinned my ears back."

And the Lane family "baby," who hopes she's grown up, was silent for a moment as she cut separate letters out of newspaper headlines. These were to be pasted on the dressing room doors of Frank McHugh and Dick Foran, proud new fathers, as ribbing notes. Or something of the sort.

But then, Lola Lane was right there beside her, doing the same thing. So was Rosemary. Only Gale Page, of the four girls who play sisters in "Four Daughters" and its sequel, wasn't cutting out letters to paste on dressing room doors. Gale was wholly out of the spirit of this little off-stage scene. She and her lawyer were discussing a new radio contract!

The "family," as it was represented there, didn't seem to resent Priscilla's charge that it babied her. Lola, however, looked up with a grin to say, "You were a baby, you know."

'South of the Border' and 'Scandal Sheet'

Inspired originally by the phenomenally successful song from which it derives its title, Republic's "South of the Border," which opened yesterday at the Embassy theater for a three day run, now promises to become as popular as the song itself.

Mexican oil concessions, coveted by one of the European belligerents, provide a focal point on which the action revolves. Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, as special investigators of the Federal government, are sent to Palermo, south of the Mexican border, to investigate operations which may result in a "border situation" which will threaten the peace and neutrality of the United States. They have "woman trouble" in the form of (a) a small waif who claims Gene as her Daddy.

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The fact that she recently landed twelfth in one big popularity poll,

Baby of Lane Family Now Grown-Up Star

Priscilla Lane says she was "just a baby" when she began her film career. Says it with tears in her voice.

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The fact that she recently landed twelfth in one big popularity poll,

We here at the Cumberland Laundry, extend to you the season's greetings with best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

John Garfield
Priscilla Lane
Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane
Gale Page

JOHN GARFIELD
Priscilla Lane
Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane
Gale Page

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
Four Wives
with Claude Rains
Jeffrey Lynn - Eddie Albert
May Robson - Frank McHugh - Dick Purcell - Henry O'Neill
Directed by Michael Curtiz

STARING THURSDAY

KAY KYSER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
With MAY ROBSON
LUCILLE BALL
DENNIS O'KEEFE
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ROSCOE KARNS - MORONI OLSEN and
KAY KYSER'S BAND and stars, and
"The College of Musical Knowledge"

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

MARYLAND

MICKEY ROONEY
And The Whole Hardy Family In
A Brand New Happy Holiday Hit!

'JUDGE HARDY
AND SON'

LEWIS STONE - MICKEY ROONEY
CECILIA PARKER - FAY HOLDEN

Story and Screen Play by Corey Wilson
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

EXTRA HOLIDAY TREATS!
OUR GANG in "DAD
For A Day"
BLUE DANUBE
CARTOON NEWS

BALALAIIKA
where there's wine, women and song!
STARRING NELSON EDDY
CHARLIE RUGGLES - FRANK MORGAN - ALICE DAVIS
C. ASHLEY SMITH - COMPTON - FRANTZ

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

FIVE DAY ANNUAL
CASH and CARRY CLEARANCE
SALE STARTS 10 A. M. TUESDAY
... Small and Broken lots. Soiled, Damaged and Discontinued numbers at—and less than actual cost...
Dresses — Coats — Suits — Furs — Sweaters
Blouses — Skirts — Jewelry — Gloves — Bags
Scarfs — Hosiery — Shoes, Etc.
Lazarus

All Sales Final
No Refunds
No Exchanges

SONJA HENIE
in a picture thrillingly different!

EVERYTHING HAPPENS at NIGHT
with RAY MILLAND ROBERT CUMMINGS
MAURICE MOSCOVICH - LEONID KINSKEY
FRITZ FELD - ALAN DINEHART
Directed by Irving Cummings
Daryl F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

OUR NEXT HIT SHOW — DON AMECHE
ANDREA LEEDS in "SWANEE RIVER"

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

G-Man on Horseback
A lone American cowboy smashes a desperate spy-ring in a thrill-packed romance of the land of señoritas.

SOUTH of the BORDER
Gene AUTRY
Smiley BURNETTE
June STOREY - Lupita TOVAR
The CHECKERBOARD BAND
KODAK Pictures

Hear Gene Sing The
Month's Popular Song Hit

"SOUTH OF THE BORDER"
Other Popular Hits

— ALSO —
OTTO KRUGER
ONA MUNSON
EDWARD NORRIS

in "SCANDAL SHEET"
Also News Events

BALALAIIKA
where there's wine, women and song!
STARRING NELSON EDDY
CHARLIE RUGGLES - FRANK MORGAN - ALICE DAVIS
C. ASHLEY SMITH - COMPTON - FRANTZ

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

REACH!

A horse cannot gallop with all his feet off the ground unless they are flexed under his body.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Thomas T. Griffin, et al. vs. Joseph H. Griffin et al.
No. 13,218 Equity in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.
This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above cause, cause number 13,218, in the amount of \$1,000.00, is now on file in the hands of William A. Gunter, Surviving Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 8th day of January, 1940, unless cause to the contrary.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
N-Dec. 23-25

George R. Hughes, Assignee of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, vs. John W. Guynn and Janet Guynn, his No. 15,428 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County.

ORDER NISI
Ordered this 22nd day of December, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, that the audit of the property made and reported in the above cause by George R. Hughes, Assignee of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary appears before the 25th day of January, 1940, provided a copy of this order be published in the newspaper in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, a week for three successive weeks before the 18th day of January, 1940.

The report states the amount of sale to be Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00).
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
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ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
N-Dec. 25 Jan. 1, 1940

George R. Hughes, Assignee of Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure, vs. John W. Guynn and Janet Guynn, his No. 15,428 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County.

ORDER NISI
Ordered this 22nd day of December, 1939, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, that the audit of the property made and reported in

Theaters Today**"Judge Hardy and Son"**
Swell Holiday Show

Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney and the rest of the Hardy Family are bringing new thrills, heart interest and comedy to audiences at the Maryland theater where "Judge Hardy and Son," latest of the family series, is now showing.

This time, instead of traveling the family works out its destinies at home in Carvel. Mickey becomes involved in complications with three new charmers and his sweetheart, played by Ann Rutherford. When the mother of the family becomes ill and is close to death, he turns from boyhood to manhood, inspires his worried father with a new courage, dares a raging flood to bring his sister to her mother's bedside, and figures in gripping dramatic scenes.

Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy has some of the most dramatic scenes ever written into the series of family adventures and becomes a compelling figure. Mickey Rooney's transition from boyish to adult psychology is a skillful piece of acting. Cecilia Parker acquires herself perfectly in the dramatic moments of the story. Fay Holden is the lovable mother who won't give up life and desert her brood. Sara Haden as the aunt has interesting moments with young Rooney.

Three new charmers enter Mickey's life in the persons of June Preisser, Martha O'Driscoll and Margaret Earley. Outstanding character work is contributed by Maria Ouspenskaya of "The Rains Came," and Henry Hull, Egon Brecher, Loane Marie, Edna Holland, George Breakston and Marie Blake are other principals. George B. Seitz directed with deft human touches.

Sonja Has Merry Role In Her Latest Picture

Heretofore completely a heroine for the juveniles who disport themselves upon the ice rinks, Miss Sonja Henie makes her debut as a light comedienne in the Strand's pleasant "Everything Happens at Night."

Miss Henie's sensational mastery of skates is limited to one ice carnival and one dream. The rest is merry farce, and it is successfully

THE BRIDES

HERE COME THE BRIDES—Priscilla, Lola, and Rosemary Lane and Gale Page all say "I do" in "Four Wives", which opened yesterday at the Liberty.

FIVE DAY ANNUAL CASH AND CARRY CLEARANCE

SALE STARTS 10 A. M. TUESDAY
... Small and Broken lots. Soiled, Damaged and Discontinued numbers at—and less than actual cost...

Dresses — Coats — Suits — Furs — Sweaters
Blouses — Skirts — Jewelry — Gloves — Bags
Scarfs — Hosiery — Shoes, Etc.

Lazear's

All Sales Final
No Refunds
No Exchanges

SONJA HENIE IN NEW HIT

Lovely, gay Sonja Henie has her latest hit in "Everything Happens At Night," the new 20th Century-Fox picture at the Strand theater. Ray Milland and Robert Cummings are Sonja's handsome heroes in the new film.

merry. A couple of newspaper boys, unfailing inspiration for farcical conduct, are the central figures in the plot.

Assigned to rout out an international figure who has been hiding in the Pacific Switzerland they encounter this energetic offspring Miss Henie. From the encounter the rivalry is doubled. Each wants to get a scoop and each wants to get Sonja.

Swift action and lively dialogue attend their efforts. Surely it would

JUDGE HARDY AND SON

Priscilla Lane says she was "just a baby" when she began her film career. Says it with tears in her voice.

On the set of "Four Wives," which is now showing at the Liberty, she confessed hoping that she was becoming an actress. Critics were very kind to her; she thought, for her work in "Dust Be My Destiny" and "Brother Rat." Praise for the latter, raves for the former.

The fact that she recently landed twelfth in one big popularity poll,

FOR FLOWERS HABEEB
26 N. Mechanic St.
PHONE 2765

Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney in "Judge Hardy and Son." Latest in the Hardy Family series and now showing at the Maryland theater.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
GARDEN Double Feature Today - Tomorrow Noon to 11:30 p. m.
A HARD-HITTING NEW STAR TEAM! JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAYE \$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN JAMES CAGNEY GEORGE RAFT EACH DAWN I DIE JAZZ TITAN GEO. BRECHER A SWINGING NEW PICTURE!
CUMBERLAND DRUG CO. 57 BALTIMORE ST.

and had climbed amazingly in fan mail rating at her own studio, Warner Bros., doesn't console her much for what she considers amateurishness in earlier roles.

"Everybody treated me like a baby, just as the family had done and Fred Waring and his organization," Priscilla explained with that appealing smile. "They made everything easy, and praised my efforts when they should have pinned my ears back."

And the Lane family "baby," who hopes she's grown up, was silent for a moment as she cut separate letters out of newspaper headlines. These were to be pasted on the dressing room doors of Frank McHugh and Dick Foran, proud new fathers, as ribbing notes. Or something of the sort.

But then, Lola Lane was right there beside her, doing the same thing. So was Rosemary. Only Gale Page, of the four girls who play sisters in "Four Daughters" and its sequel, wasn't cutting out letters to paste on dressing room doors. Gale was wholly out of the spirit of this little off-stage scene. She and her lawyer were discussing a new radio contract!

"The family," as it was represented there, didn't seem to resent Priscilla's charge that it babied her. Lola, however, looked up with a grin to say, "You were a baby, you know."

'South of the Border' and 'Scandal Sheet'

Inspired originally by the phenomenally successful song from which it derives its title, Republic's "South of the Border," which opened yesterday at the Embassy theater for a three day run, now promises to become as popular as the song itself.

Mexican oil concessions, coveted by one of the European belligerents, provide a focal point on which the action revolves. Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette, as special investigators of the Federal government, are sent to Palermo, south of the Mexican border, to investigate operations which may result in a "border situation" which will threaten the peace and neutrality of the United States. They have "woman trouble" in the form of (a) a small wif who claims Gene as her Daddy.

We, here at the Cumberland Laundry, extend to you the season's greetings with best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

BEST WISHES**SEASON'S GREETINGS**

We, here at the Cumberland Laundry, extend to you the season's greetings with best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

DEPENDABLE FOOTWEAR

The Year Round
Smith's
TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

BUY YOUR NATIONALLY KNOWN WHISKIES

AT OUR POPULAR LOW PRICES
SHOP & SAVE AT THE CUMBERLAND CUT RATE DRUG CO. 57 BALTIMORE ST.

PARLOR HEATERS

PEOPLES Furniture Store Jos. H. Reinhart Recognized Leading House Furnishers in Western Maryland

DANCING

Also New Entertainment Act NO COVER CHARGE

THE NEW

Six Mile House

Route 40 Phone 914

HIP, HIP, HOORAY HERE'S A HAPPY HIT FOR THE HOLIDAY**PARAMOUNT STRAND**

The Friendly Theatre

Sonja!... in love and laughter with Ray and Bob!

...in new and shimmering beauty on snow and ice!

SONJA HENIE in a picture thrillingly different!

EVERYTHING HAPPENS at NIGHT

with RAY MILLAND ROBERT CUMMINGS

MAURICE MOSCOVICH LEONID KINSKEY

FRITZ FELD ALAN DINHEART

Directed by Irving Cummings

Derry F. Zanuck in Charge of Production

OUR NEXT HIT SHOW — DON AMECHE ANDREA LEEDS IN "SWANEE RIVER"

Now Showing

NOON TO ELEVEN P. M.

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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

Christmas Party Will Be Given at Meyersdale Today

Fourth Annual Treat for Kiddies Will Start at 10 o'Clock

Meyersdale, Pa., Dec. 24.—The fourth annual kiddies' Christmas party will be held in the Roxy Theater Christmas Day, at 10 a.m. The event is free to all children, who will receive a treat from Santa Claus at the conclusion of the fine program arranged by the theater management. The party is being sponsored by citizens of Meyersdale who subscribed liberally to promote the project.

Horace Philson Dies

Horace Bump Philson, 81, well known in Meyersdale, Berlin banker and son of a pioneer banker, the late Samuel Philson, died Thursday afternoon. He was a brother of Samuel B. Philson, head of the Citizens National Bank of Meyersdale, and some years the senior of the deceased, and was one of the oldest active bankers in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Philson was an active member of Trinity Lutheran church, Berlin; Meyersdale Lodge and Royal Arch Chapter of the Masonic fraternity; the Knights Templar of Johnstown; Pappa Shrine of Altoona; the Pittsburgh Consistory; Berlin Odd Fellows, and the Lion's Club recently instituted in Berlin.

Historical research was one of his hobbies, historical writers finding him an accurate source of information on Somerset and Bedford counties. His library contained many volumes of historical material, much of it dating back before the incorporation of Berlin borough, more than 100 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret (Brubaker) Philson, and one brother, Samuel B. Philson, Meyersdale.

Mrs. Vincent Beaver, Akron, Ohio, has arrived to spend several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Henry Mansamyer.

Mrs. John Gauntz, High street is spending several weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Siehl and family, in Detroit.

Mrs. Joe F. Reich, Mrs. Adelaide Bard and Miss Louise Keegan, Broadway street, have returned from a visit of several days with relatives of the former in Latrobe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, have as their guest their daughter, Miss Gretchen Baldwin, a sophomore in Linden Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ramer and children, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ramer's mother, Mrs. Clara Shannon, in Watsonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dill, Pittsburgh, are guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. M. L. Barber and family.

James McCarthy, student in the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarthy.

Mrs. Ann Adamson, student in Eastern Tennessee State Teachers College, Johnson City, is spending the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bittner, have as their guest during the Yuletide season their daughter, Miss Helen Bittner, who is serving as music supervisor in the Somerset schools.

Mrs. B. A. Black, has received word of the death of her mother, Mrs. Emma Loehr, and this morning left for Iowa City, Iowa, to attend the funeral services.

Miss Jean Brown, sophomore in Hood College, Frederick, is here to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Boone Brown, Front street.

Mrs. Dale Weller, Johnstown, is spending a week visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Foy, and other relatives and friends.

Richard Stratton, student in Juniata College, is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Fanny Klingaman, Lincoln avenue.

Christmas Program At Belle Grove Church Tuesday

Belle Grove, Dec. 24.—The Belle Grove Christian church Sunday school under the leadership of the pastor the Rev. W. L. Denlinger and the superintendent, Miss Opal Swain will present a Christmas entertainment Tuesday evening December 26th in the church at 7:30.

Recitations, drills, special music by the choir, and a presentation of "The Inn" by five characters, a play with beautiful electrical effects and a specially built platform and "Inn."

The cast has been practising for many weeks and plans are being made to take care of the usual crowds that generally attend these special services at this church. Every one is welcome.

Officers Elected

The senior unit of St. Joan of Arc, Catholic Students Mission Crusade, this city, has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Mary Byrnes, president; Helen Lewis, vice-president; Betty Narey, secretary; Helen McKenzie, treasurer; Betty Welmer, publicity agent; and Joseph Malloy, sergeant-at-arms.

The next meeting of the unit will be Jan. 8, when plans will be completed for a dance to be held February 1.

Christmas Program

The junior department of First English Baptist church will hold its Christmas entertainment Monday evening. The program will consist of reading by pupils of the primary department and a short playlet by the junior department, the title being "Santa Claus and Merry Bells." All who attend will be presented with gifts.

Officers Are Named

Her selection, "Silent Night"—in German.

Frostburg Knights of Malta Plan Celebration for Charter Members



E. B. PRICHARD

JAMES STEWART

Frostburg, Dec. 24—Victory Commandery, No. 4, Ancient and Illustrious Order of the Knights of Malta of Frostburg, the oldest active commandery in the United States, is making plans for an elaborate celebration in honor of E. B. Prichard and James Stewart, charter members, who joined the order March 26, 1885. Both are sir knight commanders of the Frostburg commandery and Mr. Prichard is reported by the lodge to have served a term as commander anti-dating any other Malta official in that capacity in the United States.

He was commander of the local lodge in 1889, re-elected in 1935 when the lodge was fifty years old and was elevated to the same position this year, fifty years after he first served as commander.

The forthcoming celebration, to be held March 26, 1940, therefore, will be the fifty-fifth anniversary of the commandery and the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Prichard as sir knight commander.

The Rev. Howard Calvin Shaffer, Bronxville, N. Y., will arrive here Monday morning to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Shaffer, and sister, Miss Louise Shaffer, Beall Lane. The party will spend Christmas Day in Morgantown, W. Va., the guests of Major and Mrs. H. Paul Shaffer.

W. H. Lemmert, Sr. Dies at Frostburg

Frostburg, Dec. 24—William H. Lemmert, 70, died here tonight at his home on Blair street. He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary E. Hanna, and the following children: George, James, William, Robert, and Mrs. Marshall Stanton, all of Frostburg.

Mr. Lemmert, who was an outstanding citizen of this community, came here from Germany as a child of four. He began life as a mine-worker, and later served twenty-one years with the Cumberland and Westernport Electric Railway Company as a motorman. Playing four years service on the Frostburg police force he retired.

Mr. Lemmert was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World, and the Frostburg Fire Department. He was affiliated with the Welsh Baptist church.

Mrs. Clark Neff Dies; Was Former Resident

Mrs. Clark Neff, 55, a former resident of this city, died this morning at her home, Ellwood City, Pa. She was the former Miss Edna Crowe and besides her husband, leaves two children, Curtis and Miss Maryland Neff, and two grandchildren. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. George Griffith, Ellwood City. Miss Virginia and Mrs. Oliver W. Simons, sisters of Mr. Neff, left to attend the funeral which will be held Tuesday at Ellwood City.

Lonaconing Band Will Go Caroling Christmas Morning

Lonaconing, Dec. 24—Lonaconing City Band of thirty-one members, under the direction of J. Bradley Marshall, will play Christmas carols in various sections of the town, Christmas morning, commencing at 10 o'clock.

Arrest 13 for Illegal Possession of Whiskey

Beckley, W. Va., Dec. 24. (P)—Prosecuting Attorney W. A. Thornhill, Jr., announced 13 persons were arrested in week-end raids charged with illegally possessing and selling whiskey.

State, county and city officers participated in raids on 20 establishments in Raleigh county, the second within a week.

Child Suffocates

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 24. (P)—Mr. and Mrs. Mansford Martin of Sissonville Road found their five-month-old son, Edward Leon, dead in bed this morning.

Coroner C. F. Sayre said the child had suffocated from a lung congestion.

Better Christmas For Needy Families In Oakland Section

Groups Conduct Activities To Spread Christmas Cheer

Oakland, Dec. 24—From the activity of several organizations quite a number of needy families will experience the joy of a Christmas dinner and a visit from Santa Claus. Members of the Young Democratic club prepared baskets for distribution to deserving families, under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph M. Gonder.

A "tag day" resulted in \$57.30 part of which included merchandise donated by the A. and P. Tea Company, value \$10.00, and \$5 cash donations from Ray Teets Garage Reckard and Gloftelty garage and the Half Price Store. The goal this year was to distribute 60 baskets. Toys gathered by the Oakland Girl Scouts were given to the club to distribute to families along with the baskets.

The Oakland Boy Scouts also planned to send out a number of boxes of toys to various families in the neighborhood who are in need and whose children would not otherwise have much Christmas.

The Rotary club engaged Santa Claus Saturday to distribute several hundred oranges and sacks of candy to children 12 years of age and under, who gathered around the Community Christmas Tree.

Sell Many Turkeys

Quite a number of poultry dealers from points in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and other parts of Maryland visited Garrett county last week in quest of turkeys. One truck was seen in Oaklands with a carrying capacity of more than five hundred birds which the dealer took to Pittsburgh for resale.

The turkey crop in Garrett county this year is much greater than in former years and prices are keeping up with the increased demand as Garrett county turkeys are becoming better known in many parts of the country as the best birds that money can buy.

Broke Ankle

Frank Kley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kley, Sr., of Oakland, arrived at his home, Friday. Kley is a student at Elkins High school, Elkins, W. Va., and suffered a broken ankle a week ago while playing basketball.

McIntire Last Rites

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock for Charles Newton McIntire, prominent local hardware dealer, who died Wednesday following an illness of about two years.

Services were in charge of Rev. David C. Trimble, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal church, and interment was in the Oakland cemetery.

Mr. McIntire was in the hardware business here for twenty-one years, having purchased the J. M. Davis and Sons hardware store and building on Second street. About ten years ago he erected the present McIntire building corner of Alder and Third streets, which also houses the Oakland postoffice.

In recent years he became interested in real estate in Washington, D. C., where he operated three apartment houses.

Mr. McIntire was a staunch Republican and a few years ago he served as a member of the House of Delegates. He did not belong to any fraternal organizations.

Friends Honor Mrs. James Green At Surprise Party

Mrs. James Green was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party held for her by friends at her home near Avilton Saturday evening, December 16.

Those who attended were Misses Mildred Pike, Irma Barber, Helen Rother, Catherine and Virginia Stark, Mabel Goodwin, Alice Ravenscroft, Irma Lea Rankin, Leola Green, Elder A. E. Holst, P. F. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stark, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill and daughter, Phyllis Jean, Mrs. Jane Green, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ravenscroft, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Michael, Robert Holst, Ray and Cecil Pike, Stanley Ravenscroft, Alec and Darius Miller, Joseph Goodwin, David Michael, James Joshua and Mary Jean Green, Forrest and Austin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Quinn, Harry Custer, Alvin Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. David Green and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie and children, Alvin, Erna, Bobby, and June Johnson.

Firemen Use Old Car To Light Their Tree

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 24. (P)—The Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department learned from a power company it would cost \$65 to light the community Christmas tree.

So they rigged up an old automobile to generate "juice" for the tree lights during the holiday season.

The cost will be \$9.

DANCE ROUND AND SQUARE NEWCOMB'S

Burlington, W. Va.

CHRISTMAS NITE Music by Ambassadors Orchestra

LADIES 20c GENTS 30c

DANCE TONITE RIVERSIDE CASINO

Music by Wilgart's Orchestra

LIBERTY TRUST BUILDING 3rd Floor Phone 97

TO MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MERRIER THAN EVER BEFORE SEE

Rulers Of The Sea

With—

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Margaret Lockwood

TODAY - TONIGHT At The PALACE

LYRIC

Star of Frostburg council No. 98.

Death Saddens Keyser Homes For Needy Families In Oakland Section

Mrs. Ida B. McCombs and George J. Hesen Succumb

Keyser, W. Va., Dec. 24—At least two families faced a Christmas saddened by death here today.

At 9:30 this morning Mrs. Ida B. McCombs, 70, Huntersville, died of a long-present heart ailment at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Postmaster and Mrs. Thomas F. Ward on South Mineral street here where she was visiting.

She was the widow of Henry M. McCombs, who died in 1920. The daughter of David and Hannah (Duffield) Cochran, Mrs. McCombs was born in Beard, W. Va., in 1869. She was a member of the Presbyterians church, and auxiliary, the Order of Eastern Star and the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Besides Mrs. Ward, she is survived by two sons, Harry McCombs, White Sulphur Springs, and Clarence McCombs, Huntersville; two daughters, Mrs. Fred B. Moore, Huntersville; two daughters, Mrs. Fred B. Moore, Huntersville, and Mrs. E. B. Jones, Marlinton.

Two brothers, Winters Cochran, Beard, and Jesse Cochran, Dillard, Mo., also survive.

Almost exactly two hours after Mrs. McCombs' death, George J. Hesen, 68, of New Creek Drive, retired farmer and former Baltimore and Ohio railroad employee, died at Potomac Valley hospital, where he had his left hand amputated Tuesday when it became infected from a barbed-wire fence scratch.

Mr. Hesen was retired from railroad service in 1927. Family members here said today he had followed his farming pursuits "more or less as a hobby."

Besides his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hesen, he is survived by three sons, A. G. Hesen, Oakland; Cash Hesen, Moorefield, and John E. Hesen, Keyser, and two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Virts, New Creek Drive, and Mrs. Stanley Spotts, Keyser.

Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

A lifelong member of the Catholic church, Mr. Hesen belonged to the Loyal Order of Moose and the Holy Name Society.

School Party and Sing

The children of the elementary grades of St. Patrick's Parochial School were entertained with a Christmas party in the school Friday afternoon. Santa Claus distributed candy and gifts.

The students of the Mt. Savage High School and St. Patrick's Parochial School visited all sections of the community Thursday night singing Christmas carols.

Personal

The Misses Anna Mary and Kathryn Larkin have gone to Laurel, Md., to spend the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Jennie Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallagher, Trafford, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Cunningham and nephew Edward and Mary Murray.

John Uhl, who is employed in Baltimore, Md., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Uhl.

Mrs. Stoner Beggs who underwent major operation at the Allegany Hospital, Cumberland, several weeks ago, is recovering rapidly at her home.

Miss Anita M. Twigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Twigg and student at the Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., is home for the holidays.

The Misses Kathryn, Mary, and Josephine Carabine, Washington, D. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carabine.

Late News from the George's Creek and Tri-State Region

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Fourth Annual Treat for Kiddies Will Start at 10 o'Clock

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James McCarthy, student in the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarthy.

Miss Ann Adamson, student in Eastern Tennessee State Teachers College, Johnson City, is spending the Christmas season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adamson.

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Christmas Program In Lutheran Church

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 24. (P)—Mrs. Gertrude Glesinger recalled that one year ago tonight she was suffering the German oppression of Jewry in Austria.

Tonight she was soloist at Christmas Eve exercises in a Lutheran church.

Her selection, "Silent Night"—in German.

Frostburg Knights of Malta Plan Celebration for Charter Members



E. B. PRICHARD

JAMES STEWART

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The forthcoming celebration, to be held March 26, 1940, therefore, will be the fifty-fifth anniversary of the commandery and the fiftieth anniversary of Mr. Prichard as sir knight commander.

Mr. Prichard, 74, a life long resident of this community, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Enoch H. B. Prichard and is a member of Frostburg's largest and best known families. Mr. Stewart, 78, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Eckhart and is also a member of one of the county's largest and best known families. The influence of these two men has done much to establish the Knights of Malta among the leading fraternal organizations of this section.

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Those who attended were Misses Mildred Pike, Irma Barber, Helen Rotha, Catherine and Virginia Stark, Mabel Goodwin, Alice Ravenscroft, Irma Lea Rankin, Leah Green, Elder A. E. Holst, P. F. Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stark, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merrill and daughter, Phyllis Jean, Mrs. Jane Green, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ravenscroft, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwin Michael, Robert Holst, Ray and Cecil Pike, Stanley Ravenscroft, Alec and Darius Miller, Joseph Goodwin, David Michael, James, Joshua and Mary Jean Green, Forrest and Austin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Quinn, Harry Custer, Alvin Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. David Green and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKenzie and children, Alvin, Erna, Bobby, and June Johnson.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 24. (P)—The Leonardtown Volunteer Fire Department learned from a power company it would cost \$65 to light the community Christmas tree.

So they rigged up an old automobile to generate "juice" for the tree lights during the holiday season.

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ETTA KETT



MERRY CHRISTMAS, EVEN IF WE HAVE TO FIGHT FOR IT



Pennsylvania Truck Crop Acreage Results in Larger Cash Returns

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 24. (AP)—Pennsylvania's acreage of commercial truck crops for market was up in 1939 up only a little from last year's figure, the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service says, but it was worth more than half a million dollars' worth more.

Well Above Average

It placed the total acreage of truck crops for commercial processing this year at 37,110, compared with 38,020 last year "but well above the '38-'37 average of 30,580 acres." However, the value jumped from \$2,179,000 in 1938 to \$2,385,000 this year.

"The 1939 production of domestic cabbage, Danish cabbage, celery, lettuce and onions," the agency noted, "was lower than 1938, due largely to the vagaries of the weather at critical stages during the planting and growing season. Production of asparagus, snap beans, beets, spinach, strawberries and tomatoes was higher. The increase for tomatoes and both early and late spinach crops, although there was a slight increase in acreage,

1938 production. Prices paid by processors for the 1939 crops were all somewhat lower than those of 1938."

Organizations

Grangers from neighboring New York and Pennsylvania counties helped the Tioga County Pomona Grange celebrate its golden anniversary at Wellsboro.

Braving rain, sleet and snow, about 100 persons attended a field day at Middleburg marking the

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman BLONDIE



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"Now there's the kind of a job I wouldn't mind working at. Mopey."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

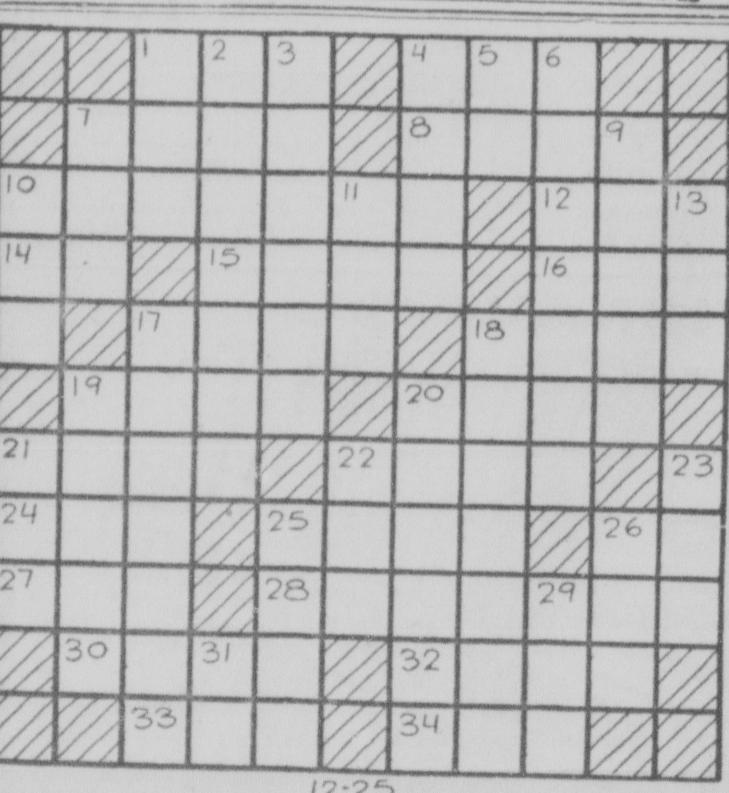
By Lichtry



"Naw—all I got for Christmas was a useless bank account!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



ACROSS

- Subsisted
- Street
- Sharp pull
- Portion of a curved line
- Trunk of a tree
- At home
- Affirmative vote
- Mollusks
- Pull
- Nebraska county
- Ard
- Diminutive of Anne
- Spherical body
- Poster
- Cap worn by clergymen
- Pierced
- English admiral
- Answer to previous puzzle

DOWN

- To winnow
- Tolerated
- Term of familiar address
- Digits
- Indefinite article
- Famous American naturalist
- Prohibit
- Divide
- Crowd
- Pull strenuously
- Carpenter
- Vague
- Event
- Re
- Grip
- Enos
- Nice
- AA
- Preen
- Tibet
- Abrogates
- Aesop
- Haste
- Mul
- Omer
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- Pa
- Abbey
- Reels
- Abrogates

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That's Saving Something!

By CHIC YOUNG

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office



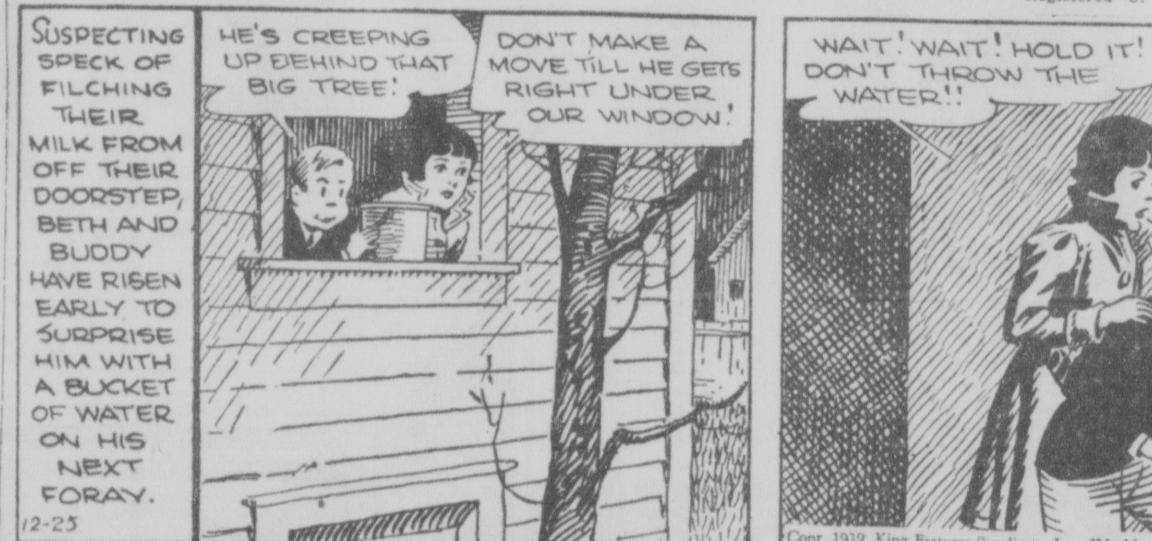
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MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

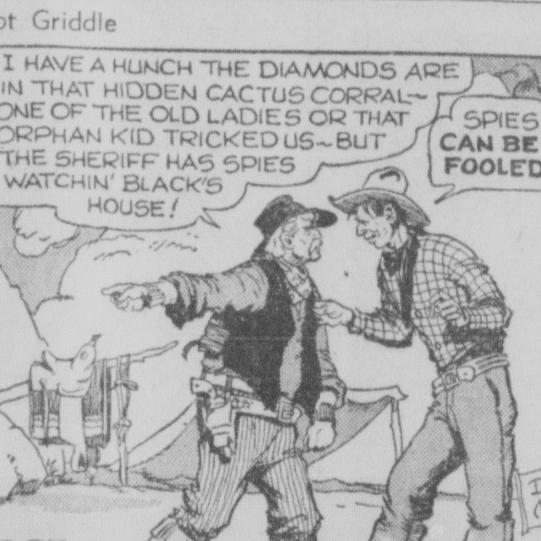


It's the Carriage That Counts



By BILLY DeBECK

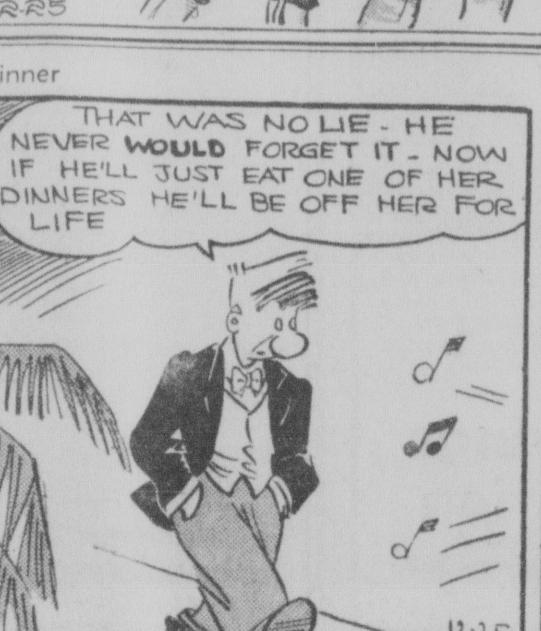
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



A Ducky Dinner



By WESTOVER

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12-25

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman BLONDIE



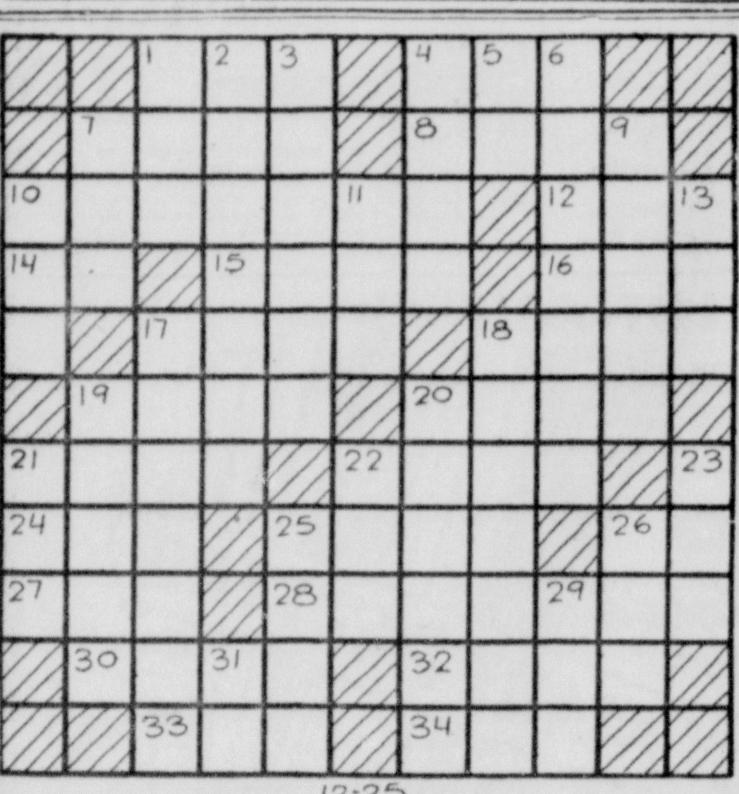
MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"Now there's the kind of a job I wouldn't mind working at. Mopey."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Naw—all I got for Christmas was a useless bank account!"



ACROSS

- Subisted
- A flap
- Fest
- A burden
- Law
- Greek consonant
- Forward
- Long-horned ox
- Impede
- Conceited person
- Fishhook
- Mirth
- A baseball team
- Spherical body
- Portion of a curved line
- Trunk of a tree
- At home
- Affirmative vote
- Mollusks
- Pull
- Nebraska county
- Arid
- Diminutive of Anne
- Beam
- Pleasure
- Half ems
- A hobgoblin
- Anger
- An age
- Symbol for argent
- Cap worn by clergymen
- Pierced with horns
- English admirals
- RE
- VAGUE
- AESOP
- EVENT
- HASTE
- RE
- MU
- EN
- GRIP
- OMER
- ENOS
- N
- YARD
- NICE
- EWER
- AA
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- ABBNEY
- TIBET
- REELS
- ABROGATES

Answer to previous puzzle

CARPENTER	VAGUE	AESOP
EVENT	HASTE	RE
RE	MU	EN
GRIP	OMER	GRIP
ENOS	N	OMER
NICE	EWER	ENOS
AA	AY	NICE
PREEN	ABBNEY	EWER
TIBET	REELS	ABBNEY
ABROGATES		TIBET

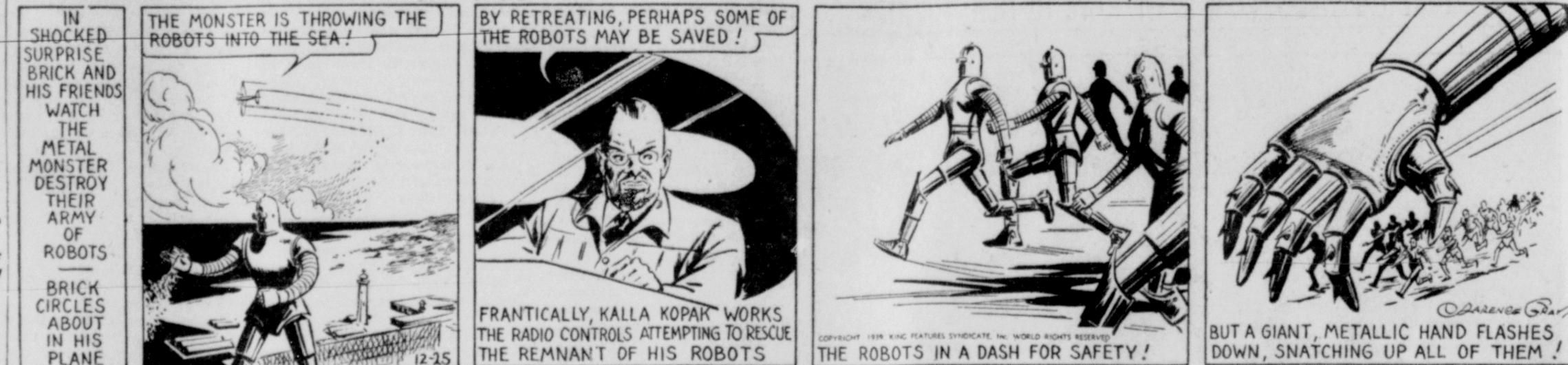
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That's Saving Something!

BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER

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By LES FORGRAVE

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH'



By BILLY DeBECK

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



By BRANDON WALSH

TILLIE THE TOILER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



By WESTOVER

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General Notices

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OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. St. Cloud Motor. Phone 14. Frostburg. 2-16-tf-T

Fletcher Motor

Plymouth — De Soto
189 N. Centre Phone 280 Open Evenings

Christmas Specials at

EILER'S

1939 Plymouth Touring Sedan \$545

1938 Plymouth Coupe \$475

1937 Plymouth Sedan \$445

1935 Pontiac Sedan \$295

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$525

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$450

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143
Open Evenings



Christmas Specials

1938 Packard Model 120, 4 Door Touring Sedan, Radio, Heater and New Rubber. \$265 down—\$36.31 per month.

1938 Packard Model 120, Convertible Coupe, Deluxe equipment. The sportiest car in town, a great buy at only \$275 down—\$37.61 per month.

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan, New Rubber and Heater. A real buy at \$150 down — \$21.65 per month.

Fort Cumberland Motors
Packard Cars & White Trucks
1 Frederick St. Phone 2665

Frantz Oldsmobile
Bedford St. PHONE 1994

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
N. George St. Since 1893 Phone 307

Eiler Chevrolet,
Inc.
N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings
Phone 143

Season's Greeting
RELIABLE MOTORS CO.
Dave Siegel—Art Kamens

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE
MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344
SED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co.
12-9-tf-T

SED CARS — Collins Garage,
Studebaker, Diamond "T" Sales
118 South Mechanic. Phone 1542
12-8-311-N

Frantz Olds Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

4-Automotive

Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

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Taylor Motor Co.

Christmas, 1939, Is Merriest In Many Years

Cold Weather Comes But No Snow; Full Moon Shines

Cold weather and warm hearts, no snow but mountains of gifts, were in prospect for Cumberland's Christmas today.

All in all, it appeared to be the best Christmas for Cumberland and the tri-state area in many years.

Biggest factor in this, of course, is more jobs and fatter pay envelopes this fall.

Christmas buying ended with the usual rush Saturday night, and Cumberlanders settled back to enjoy a round of parties, entertainments, and family gatherings.

Many beautiful and joyous church services are being held today, and many were held last night, as personal happiness was mingled in community observance of the happiest of all religious festivals.

The Associated Charities reported that 400 baskets of food had been delivered by the Salvation Army, clubs and individuals.

Only two needy families who had been named and approved for some additional Christmas cheer were uncared for last night, and Miss Jeanette Bonig, secretary of Associated Charities, said a Santa would be found for them today.

It was only 28 degrees in Cumberland at midnight, but there was plenty of chill in the air, and then some, for a wintry Christmas.

A bright moon, which will be full about dawn on Dec. 26, failed to dim the many gay lights and decorations on Cumberland homes.

971 Finns Killed On Karelian Front

Moscow, Dec. 25 (Monday) (AP)—Clashes on the Karelian Isthmus in which the Finnish army left 971 men dead on the field were reported early today in a Russian army communiqué.

Soviet reconnoitering units met Finnish forces in "serious" clashes yesterday, the communiqué declared.

The brief communiqué follows: "Nothing of importance took place on the front December 24 excepting serious clashes between reconnoitering units on the Karelian Isthmus, as a result of which the Finnish troops left on the field 971 killed while the Soviet troops took thirty-five prisoners, including four officers."

Barber Gets Term Cut to 18 Months

Charles W. Goodwin, 64-year-old Virginia avenue barber, had his sentence reduced from two years to eighteen months after an appeal hearing in Circuit court Saturday.

Goodwin was sentenced to the House of Correction on charges made by two girls, aged 12 and 14.

Two Fire Calls

Engine Company No. 4, East Side fire station, was called yesterday at 3:45 p. m. to Bedford road to fight a grass blaze.

Meanwhile, South End Company No. 2 fought a small brush fire on the Williams road. No damage was caused.

Farm Bureau Meeting

The directors and legislative committee of the Allegany County Farm Bureau will meet in the county agent's office at the court house Thursday at 9:45 a. m., it was announced by Wilbur Perrin, secretary-treasurer.

Noted Singer Dies

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—Dr. George Emerson Brewer, 79, noted surgeon and authority on anatomical conditions, died at Presbyterian hospital today.

Roosevelt Praises Guard

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt complimented the Coast Guard in a radio holiday greeting today, asserting that it has "faithfully maintained the splendid tradition of the service" during the year and "continues to merit the full confidence of the nation."

News Will Forward Funds to the Finns

To make possible the collection of funds without cost for relief of suffering and destitution in Finland, the Cumberland News will be happy to forward contributions promptly to the national headquarters of the campaign undertaken by former President Herbert Hoover in co-operation with the Red Cross.

All gifts and checks should be addressed:

FINNISH RELIEF FUND,
c/o CUMBERLAND NEWS
CUMBERLAND, MD.

Every gift to the Finnish people is welcomed in the spirit of Mr. Hoover's appeal last week: "I hope those who can afford it will contribute generously. Contributions, no matter how small, are evidences of our sympathy."



MERRY CHRISTMAS—These youngsters at Memorial hospital are waiting patiently for the arrival of Santa Claus, after nurses had fixed up their ward with all kinds of bright decorations. A reporter who snooped around a bit found out for sure that these youngsters won't be disappointed, but will have as Merry a Christmas as kind hearts can make for them.—News Staff Photo.

Taxi-Driver Santa and 50 Helpers Bring Merry Christmas to Orphans

Twenty-five years ago Clyde B. Morse started to give clothes, toys, candy and other Christmas things to orphans because he "had no family."

When Mr. Morse came to Cumberland two years ago he continued his good work by himself, but not for long. Fifty local businessmen volunteered their support to his charitable cause.

As a result, Mr. Morse, using a streamlined car instead of reindeer, will transport more than \$500 worth of clothes, toys, and other gifts to the other fifty Santas. One store, he said, gave \$250 worth of toys this year.

The fact that the children at the orphanage call him "Brother Morse" seems to be all the reward that he wants. "I'd rather see their smiling faces than anything," he said.

Mr. Morse said he adopts a "family," meaning an orphanage, every year. "You know," he concluded, "I'm really their big brother at heart."

Mr. Morse, a former Evangelist campaigner, has selected the Burlington home for the past two years because he became acquainted with the place and its occupants when he preached in that district a few years ago. He makes two trips a year to the home, the other being at Easter time.

Mr. Morse, now a taxi driver, explained that he takes ten days off from his own work before Christmas

Rubber Workers Santa Brings Heavy Pack

Santa Claus appeared at Rubber Workers Hall yesterday afternoon on the call of Chairman Joseph H. Griffin, but after more than a half hour's discussion could not agree on any of the applicants. Mr. Griffin and Thomas H. Stakem, secretary, agreed that the vote of the committee and the names of the seven applicants would not be divulged at Christmas.

The children and families of the union workers were also entertained with a musical program by the Gilpin trio, the Soneeters, and solos by Peggy Valentine, Helen Gilpin, Mildred Haffer and Miss Elbin.

A 67-year-old widower and a 35-year-old Cumberland woman were granted license Saturday afternoon for a holiday wedding.

The license was issued to Marshall Newton Carder, of Oldtown, who listed himself as retired, and Miss Orpha Leola Howell.

Altogether, eleven wedding licenses were issued here Saturday.

Widower, 67, Takes Out Holiday Wedding License

A Christmas bonus of one week's pay plus \$10 was awarded to the approximately 1,000 salaried employees of the Celanese Corporation here in time for last minute shopping. A ceiling of \$60 was set for the checks, however.

The Celanese has been giving the week's pay to its staff for a number of years. The \$10 this year was something extra.

1,000 Celanese Employees Get Extra Week's Pay

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The Celanese has been giving the week's pay to its staff for a number of years. The \$10 this year was something extra.

Andrew F. Nelson

Andrew Francis Nelson died Friday night at his home, 410 Columbia street, following an illness of three months. He was 57.

Mr. Nelson was born in Eckhart, a son of the late William and Margaret Kelley Nelson. He worked at the Berkshire barber shop for about twenty years and was a member of Local No. 314, Barber's Union.

He belonged to the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Hausman Nelson; a daughter, Dorothy Nelson, at home; one brother, John W. Nelson, of Cumberland; and four sisters, Mrs. Paul Smith, of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. Harry Brode, and Mrs. Raymond Johnson.

And in some homes, maybe it's just a kind-hearted fellow with a big basket of groceries from the club who takes the place of a Tuscaloosa sailor.

Fourth of July is a holiday when Americans feel like they have to get up and go. They upset canoes, and get sunburned, and wreck their cars, and eat dozens of sandwiches, and play baseball so their office-backs ache for a week.

Thanksgiving, Americans eat and go to football games and, theoretically, at least, stop to count their blessings.

On New Year's, Americans feel they must be happy. In fact, some of them try so hard to be happy, that often they aren't happy at all.

New Year's is when you get up off the canvas and start swinging all over again.

Christmas is different. People work hard over Christmas. They plan, and think, and put off.

Along October 10, they begin to wonder whether Johnny will come in on the 8:50 train, or the 10:20.

People talk about things like

that for weeks before Christmas.

People have secrets, and act like

the Gestapo trying to find out

on High Roads Low Roads and

By-Ways

If you can read your paper today amidst the sounds of the kids breaking up their new toys, King George speaking on the radio, the clatter in the kitchen, greetings, roasts, and the stories of Christmases past, well, if you can do that, we congratulate you.

No doubt you're in the mood today to appreciate this story, which they were telling around the dinner table yesterday.

It seems the little boy and his mother were in the department store. "Come on, come on," she says. "Let's go over and see Santa Claus." And she tugs at the little boy, but he plucks his feet.

"Mama," he says, "if you want to see Santa Claus so bad, you go on. I wanna watch this train."

At the bus station we were talking to a sailor from the Tuscaloosa, the American cruiser which picked the hundreds of German sailors from the liner Columbus out of the sea.

Sight of the sailor, with SS Tuscaloosa splashed across his cap, seemed to bring the war close to Cumberland.

He was bound for Indianapolis for Christmas, fairly bursting with wonderful tales to tell. "Those Germans sure were glad to come aboard," he said.

Speaking of tales, Christmas is a great time for story telling. More than at any time of the year, it seems, families get together and enjoy each other's company.

And though every family can't have a sailor from the S. S. Tuscaloosa, there is usually someone to come home who is just as much of an added attraction.

Maybe it's the pride and joy of the family home from college for the first time, trying to shock everybody with the limitless variety of things he has learned; or maybe some lad has come back a man of the world after landing a job in the big city; or maybe it's Mary's baby that grandpa and grandma (who can hardly get used to the idea of being grandparents) are seeing for the first time.

Maybe it's an uncle, who always brings wonderful gifts; or an aunt who knows enough not to insist on kissing little boys when they are playing Lone Ranger with a new cap pistol; or maybe it's a greyhaired couple come to wonder at how things have changed since they started out housekeeping.

And in some homes, maybe it's just a kind-hearted fellow with a big basket of groceries from the club who takes the place of a Tuscaloosa sailor.

Fourth of July is a holiday when Americans feel like they have to get up and go.

They upset canoes, and get sunburned, and wreck their cars, and eat dozens of sandwiches, and play baseball so their office-backs ache for a week.

Thanksgiving, Americans eat and go to football games and, theoretically, at least, stop to count their blessings.

On New Year's, Americans feel they must be happy. In fact, some of them try so hard to be happy, that often they aren't happy at all.

New Year's is when you get up off the canvas and start swinging all over again.

Christmas is different. People work hard over Christmas. They plan, and think, and put off.

Along October 10, they begin to wonder whether Johnny will come in on the 8:50 train, or the 10:20.

People talk about things like

that for weeks before Christmas.

People have secrets, and act like

the Gestapo trying to find out

whether she wears a number five shoe or a number four, or whether Aunt Sara would like a red punch bowl or not.

People give each other more than they ought to, sometimes. And sometimes they are sorry they didn't spend more. And sometimes they are so tired out when Christmas comes that they can't enjoy it.

But mostly they just sit around feeling good inside.

That's what Christmas ought to be. A chance for everybody to feel good inside.

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Christmas, 1939, Is Merriest In Many Years

Cold Weather Comes But No Snow; Full Moon Shines

Cold weather and warm hearts, no snow but mountains of gifts, were in prospect for Cumberland's Christmas today.

All in all, it appeared to be the best Christmas for Cumberland and the tri-state area in many years.

Biggest factor in this, of course, is more jobs and fatter pay envelopes this fall.

Christmas buying ended with the usual rush Saturday night, and Cumberlanders settled back to enjoy a round of parties, entertainments, and family gatherings.

Many beautiful and joyous church services are being held today, and many were held last night, as personal happiness was mingled in community observance of the happenings of all religious festivals.

The Associated Charities reported that 400 baskets of food had been delivered by the Salvation Army, clubs and individuals.

Only two needy families who had been named and approved for some additional Christmas cheer were uncared for last night, and Miss Jeanette Bonig, secretary of Associated Charities, said a Santa would be found for them today.

It was only 28 degrees in Cumberland at midnight, but there was plenty of chill in the air, and then some, for a wintry Christmas.

A bright moon, which will be full about dawn on Dec. 26, failed to dim the many gay lights and decorations on Cumberland homes.

971 Finns Killed On Karelian Front

Moscow, Dec. 25 (Monday) (AP)—Clashes on the Karelian isthmus in which the Finnish army left 971 men dead on the field were reported early today in a Russian army communiqué.

Soviet reconnoitering units met Finnish forces in "serious" clashes yesterday, the communiqué declared.

The brief communiqué follows: "Nothing of importance took place on the front the December 24 excepting serious clashes between reconnoitering units on the Karelian isthmus, to the result of which the Finnish troops left on the field 971 killed while the Soviet troops took thirty-five prisoners, including four officers."

Barber Gets Term Cut to 18 Months

Charles W. Goodnow, 64-year-old Virginia avenue barber, had his sentence reduced from two years to eighteen months after an appeal hearing in Circuit court Saturday.

Goodnow was sentenced to the House of Correction on charges made by two girls, aged 12 and 14.

Two Fire Calls

Engine Company No. 4, East Side fire station, was called yesterday at 3:45 p. m. to Bedford road to fight a grass blaze.

Meanwhile, South End Company No. 2 fought a small brush fire on the Williams road. No damage was caused.

Farm Bureau Meeting

The directors and legislative committee of the Allegany County Farm Bureau will meet in the county agent's office at the court house Thursday at 9:45 a. m., it was announced by Wilbur Perrin, secretary-treasurer.

Noted Singer Dies

New York, Dec. 24 (AP)—Dr. George Emerson Brewer, 79, noted surgeon and authority on anatomical conditions, died at Presbyterian hospital today.

Roosevelt Praises Guard

Washington, Dec. 24 (AP)—President Roosevelt complimented the Coast Guard in a radio holiday greeting today, asserting that it has "faithfully maintained the splendid tradition of the service" during the year and "continues to merit the full confidence of the nation."

News Will Forward Funds to the Finns

To make possible the collection of funds without cost for relief of suffering and destitution in Finland, the Cumberland News will be happy to forward contributions promptly to the national headquarters of the campaign undertaken by former President Herbert Hoover in co-operation with the Red Cross.

All gifts and checks should be addressed:

Finnish Relief Fund,
c/o Cumberland News
Cumberland, Md.

Every gift to the Finnish people is welcomed in the spirit of Mr. Hoover's appeal last week: "I hope those who can afford it will contribute generously. Contributions, no matter how small, are evidences of our sympathy."



MERRY CHRISTMAS—These youngsters at Memorial hospital are waiting patiently for the arrival of Santa Claus, after nurses had fixed up their ward with all kinds of bright decorations. A reporter who snooped around a bit found out for sure that these young stars won't be disappointed, but will have as Merry a Christmas as kind hearts can make for them.—News Staff Photo.

Taxi-Driver Santa and 50 Helpers Bring Merry Christmas to Orphans

Twenty-five years ago Clyde B. Morse started to give clothes, toys, candy and other Christmas things to orphans because he "had no family."

But Mr. Morse doesn't want the credit rightly due him for his work. Instead, he transfers all the praise to the other fifty Santas. One store, he said, gave \$250 worth of toys this year.

The fact that the children at the orphanage call him "Brother Morse" seems to be all the reward that he wants. "I'd rather see their smiling faces than anything," he said.

Mr. Morse said he adopts a "family," meaning an orphanage, every year. "You know," he concluded, "I'm really their big brother at heart."

As a result, Mr. Morse, using a streamlined car instead of reindeer, will transport more than \$500 worth of clothes, toys, and other gifts to the Burlington, W. Va., Orphanage today. Each of the twenty-five boys and girls at the home has two sponsors.

Mr. Morse, a former Evangelist campaigner, has selected the Burlington home for the past two years because he became acquainted with the place and its occupants when he preached in that district a few years ago. He makes two trips a year to the home, the other being at Easter time.

Mr. Morse, now a taxi driver, explained that he takes ten days off from his own work before Christmas

to assemble the gifts which the merchants give.

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